THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 293

ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Farmers Need 25% Raise

Britain Seeks Arms Trade Pact

Rickenbacker Sets Air Record

Hitler Says Opposers Remain

London's Lord Mayor Dazzles

Poets Are to Poetize on Pay

ONE-FOURTH of any gain in American national income must go into the pockets of the farmer, declares Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. He tells the Agricultural Conference in New York the farmer now gets only 9½ per cent of national income, but that he should receive 13 per cent if the country's economic balance is to be preserved. The Secretary says farmers of the northeastern states are faring best because they produce for home consumption, whereas western and southeastern farmers must ship their crops away to market. To maintain a flow of production in balance with needs of consumption and to live decently without impoverishing the soil—These things are named as the farmers' "fair share."

* * *

¶ Britain listens to a Commons debate on arms traffic control, which results in no action but shows all parties admitting the present situation as intolerable. Labor's resolution demanding that private arms manufacture and trade be prohibited at once is defeated when the Government argues such action premature. Stanley Baldwin wins complete support for his plan—He says Britain must go back to Geneva and demand an effective international control agreement.

* * *

¶ The United States is spanned by a Douglas transport plane carrying seven persons in the record time of 12 hours, 3 minutes, 50 seconds. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the war ace, directs the flight from Los Angeles to Newark, assisted by two copilots, and clips 58 minutes, 10 seconds from his own previous record for a transport plane. A 12-minute refueling stop is made at Kansas City. Breakfast in California, dinner in New York, with a pleasant day of sky travel at 221 miles an hour between—This triumph of transportation means men have mastered as soon as they could see it, what was waiting for them all the time.

* * *

¶ France sees Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin form a Cabinet, with 13 of the 19 portfolios going to men who were Ministers with Doumergue. The new leader, who is a Left Republican but a Conservative in political philosophy, avoids the rock which wrecked Doumergue by announcing that he will reform the Constitution if "desired by Parliament." Crowds in Paris streets shout "Down with the Deputies!" and are controlled by the police with difficulty. Flandin appeals for popular support on the ground that he can lift public welfare above party differences—And that is something weary France has been calling for and not getting.

* * *

¶ Germany celebrates the eleventh anniversary of Adolf Hitler's "beer cellar putsch" which failed. Munich, the historic scene, is revisited by the Chancellor, who makes an address in the Hall of the Marshals. He declares there are still many opponents of the National Socialist movement in the country, who do not wish Germany to be united or free, "but our will is bound to wear down all others"—He says the National Socialists are not at the end of their mission, but at its beginning.

* * *

¶ American home-building under the new Government-aid laws is being expedited. One branch of the Washington PWA office is contriving plans for all sorts of homes, another tests all kinds of building materials. Land acquisition where slums are to be cleared is found too slow; speculators are delaying things. So the British plan may be adopted of seizing the land and working out adjustments afterward. New homes are not for home-owners only—Their wholesale erection is meant to revive the durable goods industries.

* * *

¶ London inducts its new Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Henry Molyneux Killik, in a show perhaps as glittering as any since the annual pageant began in 1189. The Lord Mayor, in colorful robes and fur-trimmed tricorn hat, rides behind six horses in "Old Gingerbread," the ornate coach built in 1757. Britain's most imposing civic spectacle sees 49 medieval and modern units move past gaping crowds through the "one square mile" of London proper, where Sir Stephen was once a messenger boy. Only one thing to mar the life-long joy of a Lady Mayoress—Rain pelts the procession all the way.

* * *

¶ New York sees the Academy of American Poets organized by well-known men and women, including authors and playwrights. Poets of bright promise and uncertain income will be put on fellowships of $5000 a year so they may strum their lyres the whole carefree day. The association would atone with bestowal of sudden opulence for America's past neglect of its versifiers. Limousines are glorious for the poet, but can his art stand the coddling of cushions?—Have poets led us up to the stars in spite of the fact that Pegasus is a hard-riding old nag, or because of it?

Securities Act Inserts Its Teeth

Lever to Open Schools Found

Roots of Harvard Accent Sought

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Securities Act Bites

Last week was the calm before the storm, in Boston's financial district. No hint of drastic action flurried the speech of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the President's new Securities Act Commission. He did say: "We can and will protect the investor—from abuses in stock selling." But that was all. The rest was reassurance. Then yesterday, came abrupt orders from Washington, via the telephone:

"Investigate the Boston Curb Exchange thoroughly, for all possible Securities Act violations." To the local examiner of the securities commission, the orders came—direct from Chairman Kennedy.

By mid-afternoon, the examiner, Thomas J. Lynch, had converted a smaller inquiry into a major investigation. Into the witness stand came a series of anxious brokers. Facts revealed:

Stock of the Yeasties Products Corporation was refused approval by the state securities division. Department of Public Utilities. But shortly thereafter it was accepted and listed by the Curb Exchange.

Said members of the exchange, "The securities division did not object to our listing the stock, even when it refused to approve, under state laws."

"Why was approval withheld?" asked Examiner Lynch of the chief state inspector. "Because the brokers were to get a 25 per cent commission, plus 25,000 shares of the stock," came the answer.

Meanwhile, brokers and curb officials excitedly conferred, betrayed considerable anxiety at the sudden turn of events.

The inquiry, said the orders from Washington, is to include past, present or possible future violation of the Securities Act. So for the first time, the act shows its teeth, bites into a delicate problem swiftly and effectively.

Education Boils Over

Children whooped and played in the streets of Chicopee today, despite the bright sunshine and almost springlike temperature. There was no school today nor likely to be for some time. The school fund was down to just $37.80 and no more was in sight.

Other cities in such circumstance pass emergency appropriations, but Chicopee's self-made Mayor, Oneil Deroy, who says he made a success with an education only up to the third grade, declared "there is too much education." He pointed an accusing finger at the school heads, and came out with a phrase which immediately became the talk of the town.

Said Mayor Deroy, the heads of the school system "are licentiously extravagant."

Said J. J. Desmond, superintendent of schools, "The Mayor states we are 'licentiously extravagant,' whatever that means. As a matter of fact the school appropriation is only 20.2 per cent of the total city budget, while in the average city it is between 35 and 40 per cent.

Said the parents, "Mayor Deroy, you get our children right back into school, or it will cost the city much more than the $22,700 you should appropriate to keep the schools running."

* * *

Then the parents produced something to make the Mayor think. Through Attorney-General Warner they uncovered a unique state law that stipulates that any city or town failing to appropriate funds to keep its schools open for the minimum yearly period required by law must forfeit an amount equal to twice the largest annual school appropriation ever voted by the municipality, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Flandin Names 'Truce Cabinet' To Rule France

Doumergue, Tardieu, Pétain and Marquet Principal Absentees From List

Economics Put First

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 9—Revival of public confidence and calm marked the first meeting today of the new French Government, headed by Pierre Etienne Flandin.

"The political truce continues," M. Flandin declared in presenting his Cabinet to President Lebrun early today. And the new Government does in fact closely resemble that of Doumergue. The only notable difference is in the absence of "Gastounet" himself and of André Tardieu, Marshal Pétain and Adrien Marquet, Neo-Socialist representative.

Pierre Laval remains as Minister of Foreign Affairs, General Denain at the Ministry of Air and another general succeeds Marshal Pétain at the War Ministry. This is Louis Félix Thomas Maurin who only a year ago retired from the Supreme Council of War and the post of General Inspector of Artillery. Edouard Herriot and Louis Marin continue in the Cabinet as Ministers of State and Representative of Left and Right wings respectively.

New Set-Up

The new Cabinet was announced as follows:

Premier—Pierre Etienne Flandin.
Ministers of State—Edouard Herriot and Louis Marin.
Foreign Minister—Pierre Laval.
Minister of the Interior—Marcel Regnier.
Minister of Finance—Louis Germain-Martin.
Minister of Justice—Georges Pernot.
Minister of War—Gen. Louis Félix Thomas Maurin.
Minister of the Navy—François Pietri.
Minister of Air—Gen. Victor Denain.
Minister of Agriculture—Emile Cassez.
Minister of Commerce—Paul Marchandeau.
Minister of Public Health—Dr. Henri Queuille.
Minister of Communications—Georges Mandel.
Minister of Merchant Marine—William Bertrand.
Minister of Education—André Mallarmé.
Minister of Public Works—Henri Roy.
Minister of Labor—Paul Maurice Jacquier.
Minister of Colonies—Louis Rollin.
Minister of Pensions—Georges Rivollet.

Premier a Moderate

M. Flandin himself, however, is the main hope for successful duration of the Cabinet. He represents the Moderates, is former Finance Minister and has considerable prestige as an economic expert. If the public supports him in what will undoubtedly be a difficult task of maintaining order, it will be because he represents in the eyes of the nation an effort to put economic problems before political considerations.

Thus in announcing the goal of his Government, M. Flandin states that he has chosen men who will be

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Arms Control Via Geneva Urged; Britain Asks for Naval Figures

Baldwin Wins Unanimous Support of Commons for His Plan

Labor Ban on Private Manufacture Defeated

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 9—The British position in pressing for international control of the arms traffic has been notably strengthened by last night's debate in the House of Commons on this question.

This debate showed emphatically that although British political parties differ as to the immediately realizable method in advance, all of them are united in holding present things intolerable and requiring them somehow or other to be changed.

Labor's Plan Lost

The Labor opposition's resolution demanding that private manufacture and trade in arms be "prohibited forthwith to all British nationals" was defeated 279 votes to 68. But this was only because the Government speakers argued convincingly that since such prohibition is impracticable at the present time and unlikely to produce the beneficial results claimed for it.

The proposal put forward by the Liberals for another British inquiry into the arms scandal also failed to secure any considerable support. Sir John Simon's defense of what has already been done in the United Kingdom in regulating arms exports by licenses was listened to somewhat perfunctorily.

Lots of Resolutions

On the other hand, Mr. Stanley Baldwin carried entire uanimity with him in declaring the British Government is going back to Geneva to press for more effective control by means of an international convention.

Numberless resolutions urging the Government to hold an inquiry into the arms traffic have been passed since this country first began to be stirred by the revelations of the American senatorial investigations. Many of the resolutions went further than to press for an inquiry, demanding the abolition of private sale and manufacture. Others merely urged close governmental control of the industry.

There is in Great Britain a sharp cleavage of opinion along these lines. Broadly speaking, Labor—and to a less degree, Liberal—opinion stands for state manufacture; Conservatives for state control. The case for the latter as expounded by Mr. Duff Cooper, financial secretary to the War Office during a debate in the House of Commons on Feb. 14, is that private manufacture is necessary to insure the quick expansion needed to meet a quick emergency such as an outbreak of war.

Would Act as Spur

If Great Britain were to abolish private manufacture Mr. Cooper said, "we should tremendously encourage and increase the private manufacture of arms in every other country in the world where no control would be exercised over it." Great Britain, he went on, would "have immediately to increase and increase very largely, the public, the Government, the State, manufacture of arms." And, he concluded, "we should increase unemployment, increase the manufacture of arms in every foreign country, increase our

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Unanimous Support

Wide World

Stanley Baldwin

Wins British Approval of Plan to Curb Munitions Trade Through League

London Still Optimistic Tokyo Will Compromise Its Differences

Basis for New Pact Now Eagerly Sought

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 9—Will the British proposal for unilateral declarations of their respective building programs induce the Japanese to come out of the realm of theory down to actual figures? Such is the question the British and American delegations are asking themselves here as a result of Premier MacDonald's démarche put forward at the full meeting of the British and Japanese delegations and to which an answer now is awaited from Tokyo.

It is necessary to emphasize there is no expectation that a final settlement can be reached on the basis of unilateral declarations. Indeed, the Americans who lunched with Japanese today have let it be known the idea is unacceptable. But it is pointed out something had to be done to break the apparent impasse into which the talks had drifted. It is hoped the British move has done this.

It is felt that if the Japanese can be induced to say what their naval requirements are for the next five or ten years—what they propose to scrap, what they wish to build—then if the other delegations do the same they will all at least know where each country stands. If their respective programs were not too irreconcilable there then would be a possibility of coördinating them by the process of give-and-take into one document which could become the basis of a new treaty. Meanwhile there is already evidence that Japan is preparing to give way on the question of differentiating between offensive and defensive armaments.

Washington Puzzled At Apparent Change In British Naval Offer

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Official opinion here is puzzled, not to say disturbed, over the status of the naval discussions in London. That the British have actually made a series of proposals to the Japanese—involving policy which seems to lean far away from the American viewpoint and far toward the Japanese—appears to be confirmed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin's remarks in the House of Commons.

But the State Department has received no confirmation that the British are setting forth such suggestions, and is unable to offer any comment on the crucial news now coming from London. The alleged British suggestions, reaching here in several forms, are confirmed from Tokyo, and the Japanese Embassy here has even heard them authenticated through diplomatic channels.

Guesses

According to various reports, diplomatic and journalistic, the suggestions involve:

1. A three-power declaration recognizing Japan's right to naval equality.

2. A unilateral declaration by each government of its maximum

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

G. O. P. Chiefs Map Measures To Save Party

Fletcher Leans to Right, Borah Middle of Road, La Follette to Left

Democrats Jubilant

Say Republicans Are Done For, but Political Students Expect Reaction

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Determined that the United States should continue its traditional two-party system of government, plans were under way by Republican leaders today to alter their course and revive their organization, so as to offer the victorious New Deal a measure of analysis before the electorate.

Despite jubilant declarations of Democratic leaders like Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster-General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that Mr. Roosevelt would be reëlected "unanimously" in 1936, and that the Republican Party was "done for," farseeing observers in the capital looked for the eventual backswing of the political pendulum, and scrutinized with deepest interest the direction which the erstwhile "Grand Old Party" will take, now that it has been reduced to the lowest ebb in history.

Three paths for the future course of the Republicans were indicated by as many comments in the political field in the past 48 hours.

Three Different Paths

1. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republicans, on his way to New York to speed party rebuilding, pointed to a path which—more by inference than direct declaration—most observers consider would tend to the Right. Under this alignment, the Republicans would become the American "Conservative Party"; the Democrats would remain the "Liberals."

2. Senator William E. Borah, hurrying to Washington immediately after the election, advocated rebuilding the Republican Party in the mold that it had in the days of Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. He denounced the present "reactionary leadership," which, by implication, included Mr. Fletcher.

3. Finally, Senator Robert M. La Follette, emerging from the White House after a luncheon with President Roosevelt, offered the third course—direct cooperation with the New Deal, but under the aegis of a new and independent party, the "Progressives." On the revived "Progressive" ticket, Mr. La Follette has just been returned to the Senate from Wisconsin, his brother to the Governorship, and seven representatives have come to the lower house.

More Changes Expected

On all sides it is agreed that the Republican disaster has produced a political ferment, out of which extraordinary changes may be born. Many supporters of Mr. Roosevelt yet agree that a respectable opposition party is necessary. With the Chavez-Cutting senatorial contest in New Mexico still in doubt, Democrats have, nevertheless, won none seats in the upper house, and probably eight seats in the lower house. If Mr. Cutting is returned the Senate lineup will be:

Party	74th Congress	73d Congress
Democratic	69	60
Republican	25	35
Farmer-Labor	1	1
Progressive	1	0
Democratic majority	42	24

With the New York contest between Fred J. Sisson (D) and Frederick M. Davenport (R) still undecided, but evidently swinging to Mr. Sisson, the new House lineup will be:

Party	74th Congress	73d Congress
Democratic	322	309
Republican	103	113
Farmer-Labor	2	3
Progressive	7	0
Democratic vacancies	0	5
Republican vacancies	0	3
Democratic majority	209	181

G. O. P. Seeks Reorganization

This represents an extraordinary majority for the Democrats and one virtually unparalleled. In the face of this, Republican leaders call for reorganization. Both Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Borah declared that Republicans would go the way of the old Whig Party if they did not present appealing issues and a united front. However, there was no indication of unity in the two differing types represented by Messrs. Fletcher and Borah.

As the former saw it, the New Deal is based on "taking money from the thrifty to keep the improvident," and he proposes to capitalize the dissatisfaction of the thrifty when the inevitable tax increases come.

"When you are licked you are licked; but you don't have to stay licked," he declared. He indicated a program that would be substantially like that urged before the election, of unyielding hostility to the New Deal in all its works.

Can't Eat the Constitution

As contrasted to this view, it is significant that most of the Republicans who were returned, like Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, had moderated their attacks on the New Deal, and accepted many of its proposals.

As though in recognition of this situation, Senator Borah denounced "reactionary leadership" of Republicans.

"Everywhere I have gone to fill speaking engagements in the West, Republicans have told me they are against the New Deal," he said, "but they ask what we have to offer in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Veteran Leaders Serve Australia In Lyons Cabinet

Prime Minister Plans London Trip for King's Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—Several personalities well known overseas are included in the second Cabinet formed by the present Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, following the September general elections.

Mr. Lyons is Prime Minister and Treasurer again. Early in 1935 he will make his first trip abroad, having accepted an invitation to attend the celebrations in London in honor of the silver jubilee of the reign of King George.

Sir George Pearce, Minister for Defense in the first Lyons Ministry, becomes Minister for External Affairs. He represented Australia at the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1922. Dr. Earle Page, formerly Treasurer in the Bruce Government, is the new Minister of Commerce.

R. G. Menzies becomes Attorney-General in succession to John G. Latham, who represented Australia at the Lausanne Reparations Conference in 1932, and led an Australian mission to Japan early in 1934. Mr. Latham has retired from politics to resume practice at the bar. Mr. Menzies is a brilliant young Melbourne lawyer. He is one of the outstanding figures in Australian public affairs and becomes a Federal Minister before entering the Federal Parliament, a very unusual circumstance in Australia.

The war-time Prime Minister, William M. Hughes, has regained office after having been a private Member of Parliament for the last 12 years. Mr. Hughes was ousted from the Prime Ministership by a Country Party intrigue in 1922. He now becomes Vice-President of the Executive Council and Minister for Health.

Sir Henry Gullett, who is the new Minister in Charge of Foreign Trade Treaties, was Minister for Customs in the Lyons Government up to 1933, when he retired. He was one of the Australian delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in 1932.

The Ministry is regarded as the strongest in point of talent and debating power formed in Australia during recent years, but its position will be precarious because it has not a majority of its own in the House of Representatives and must rely upon the nonlabor Country Party for support.

Repeated negotiations for the formation of a Composite Ministry have broken down, owing mainly to personal antagonisms and to the desire of the Country Party for a share i nthe Ministry disproportionate to its influence and numbers in the Federal Parliament.

Joseph A. Lyons, Prime Minister and Treasurer.
Dr. Earle Page, Commerce.
Sir George Foster Pearce, External Affairs and Territories.
R. G. Menzies, Attorney-General and Industry.
William M. Hughes, Vice-President of Executive Council and Minister of Health.
Robert A. Parkhill, Defense.
Thomas Paterson, Interior.
Thomas W. White, Trade and Customs.
Alexander J. McLachlan, Postmaster-General and Minister of Development.
W. Casey, Assistant Treasurer.

Recovery Halted In Main by NRA, Fisher Declares

But Economist Commends Monetary Policy and CCC Accomplishments

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale said today that the NRA "on the whole, has been not a national recovery administration, but rather a national retardation one."

The professor addressed the annual convention of the (First District) New England Advertising Clubs at the Hotel Garde, sessions of which opened today. His topic was "The Depression and the New Deal."

Edward A. Filene of Boston, Mass., also addressed the meeting, one of several to be held today and tomorrow.

Partly For; Partly Against

In classifying himself as a person who is "partly for and partly against" the New Deal, Professor Fisher said: "One thing of which I most wish the public would be convinced is that the New Deal's monetary policy is mostly sound, while its other policies have largely been unsound."

The speaker assailed the AAA and the PWA, at the same time praising the accomplishments of the CCC, "with which I can find no fault."

Professor Fisher said "the Civilian Conservation Corps in one and a half years has enrolled nearly 1,000,000 young men. It has helped the conservation of our forests and will bring rich economic dividends to the country in the end." In contrast, he said:

"On the whole, I believe the non-monetary policies of the New Deal have been a failure—in some cases disastrous. . . ."

"The NRA," asserted Professor Fisher, "has made a mistake in trying to hold up impossible wage standards. Its minimum wages, especially in the South, are often so much higher than the market rate that to obey the law the employer must refuse to employ. That is one reason why unemployment has not decreased since the NRA tried, in some cases, to raise wages which were already too high to permit labor to find jobs."

Golden Age of Advertising

Mr. Filene, in his address, said, "The golden age of advertising is just ahead of us. The advertising profession is positively not overcrowded, there will be work shortly, and lots of it, for everybody who can show us business men how to achieve lasting results through advertising."

The speaker continued: "Our basic problem is the problem of distribution; and in this machine age, where our capacity to produce is necessarily increasing from year to year, it is the problem of effecting a larger and larger distribution of goods and services.

"That is why we must have advertising."

Visitors Throng Early Colony

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9—More than 2100 tourists visited Jamestown Island, the site of America's first colony, during the month of October, it was reported to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities here.

Ickes Considers Adoption Of British Law to Acquire Land for Housing Program

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—In preparation for a vast low-cost housing program in which recovery efforts are to be concentrated, Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, is thinking of adopting the British method of acquiring land.

Offices of the PWA housing division under Col. Horatio B. Hackett, are rushing to get under way the 40 model housing projects for which funds have been granted and to make ready for an enlarged program under next year's public works appropriation.

One office draws plans that can be laid end to end to make efficient apartments. Another inspects samples of building materials to determine the best service at low cost. Another collects the history of each slum area showing the high cost of police and fire protection. One man cuts and pastes model furniture which he fits into models of the new apartments to show how they will look.

Difficult to Get Land

But the land acquirement division has proved to be the bottleneck of the set-up. Progress has been slowed down here. In each area to be cleared there are an average of 120 or 150 plots. Each must be appraised.

Sometimes it is difficult, in old sections of a city to find out who are the titleholders. The worst stumblingblock are the speculators who hold their land for higher prices. If the landowner finally refuses to sell, the Government takes the case to court.

Present laws giving every man his "day in court" are held responsible by Mr. Ickes for much of the delay in getting projects to the stage where they furnish employment. Moreover, one day in court, Mr. Ickes points out, is not enough. It takes many days to untangle the legal red tape surrounding land acquisition proceedings in the United States.

The British Expropriation Law, now under scrutiny here, provides that land taken by the Government for the good of the people can be acquired immediately, with the terms of payment determined later by a designated authority.

If housing is to be the stimulus to the durable goods industry that is hoped, some way will have to be found to expedite the acquisition of land, officials are convinced. Whether the British law is the answer, they have not yet determined. Laws similar to the British statute are in use in Australia and Canada, Mr. Ickes

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Ely Appointments Cover Only Minor Positions in State

Chief Among Them Is J. H. O'Neil for Justice of Nantucket Court

The post-election skirmish between Governor Ely and Governor-Elect Curley proved to be mostly a sham battle today as Governor Ely submitted to the Executive Council his nomination list containing in the main unimportant appointments to minor positions.

Lengthy but unimportant seemed to be the prevailing impression as the list was read. While it constituted a depletion of Mr. Curley's plum dish, it is less provocative than was anticipated.

The list recommended the reappointment of William D. Desmond of Stoneham, state inspector of fish; John A. Kiggen of Boston, trustee of the Boston State Hospital, and Francis Prescott of Grafton, trustee of the Grafton State Hospital. The recommended new appointments included that of John H. O'Neil of Boston, as justice of the District Court of Nantucket.

More Yet To Come

In conference with the press today Governor Ely said he did not intend to comply with Mr. Curley's request that he refrain from making additional appointments during his remaining weeks in office.

"I shall serve out my term and fully expect to be in control until I leave office," the Governor said. "I will exercise the prerogative and perform the duties of my office."

Mr. Curley said that he planned to see President Roosevelt at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. That the conversation will be confined to social amenities the Governor-Elect anticipates, but if the opening for more serious discussion is presented, Mr. Curley promised he would be swift to capitalize it.

Poor Taste, Says Curley

In a letter to Governor Ely yesterday, Mr. Curley indicated that it would be poor taste to make any further appointments between now and Jan. 3. He exempted, however,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Quality Guarantees for Shoppers Sought in Pittsburgh Industrial Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9—Shopping with a test tube is not the housewife's idea of a pleasant day in town. Realizing this, a large department store here has undertaken to do this "test tube" shopping for her by putting natural scientists to work at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research to discover just what Mrs. Shopper gets when she buys a golf ball, silk hosiery, a new rug for the dining room or any of several other articles of everyday use.

This task of measuring the flight of golf balls, determining the strength of rugs and the stretch of silk stockings is being performed by Dr. Jules Labarthe and A. F. Tesi under a fellowship at Mellon Institute.

"After we determine how an article differs in its price range," Dr. Labarthe explained, "we will draw up a list of specifications that all merchandise manufacturers must meet. Customers will then have a guarantee for the quality of any commodity they buy no matter what the cost.

"The greatest part of our work has been with silk, because so much of it is used in store merchandise. We are trying to find a stocking that won't stretch about the top, ankle or knee, or fade or shrink when washed."

By subjecting hosiery to all manner of conditions artificially produced, the experimenters have invented a method to detect pure silk and wool from counterfeits and have classified all fabrics according to their fastness of dyé when exposed to the sun. This method utilizes an ultra-violet ray machine.

League Plebiscite Group Hears Report On Saar Conditions

ROME, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Saar Plebiscite committee of three met today at the Chigi Palace to hear an account of the League Commission's president, Geoffrey G. Knox, of England, and representatives of private interests in the Saar Basin territory.

Mr. Knox reported everything was orderly in the territory where the plebiscite will be held Jan. 13, but that he is organizing additional police facilities. He said the financial situation is difficult because merchants of the Saar are unable to obtain short-term credits.

[The last of the series of Revisits to the Saar by The Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent—dealing with the crucial "Hundred Days" now on the calendar—is printed on Page 5.]

The Monitor Index

Friday, Nov. 9, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 4, 5, 9, 12
Boston and New England News—Pages 2-3
Sports—Page 6
Financial—Pages 10 and 11

Features

Weather	2
Events Tonight	2
Radio Time-Table	2
The Home Forum	7
Daily Bread [With Danish Translation]	
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	8
Daily Features	15
Editorials	16

Things Present

Do you know how to keep dinners hot without having them dry out? Do you know how to grind dry bread without having to sweep afterward? See "Kitchen Kinks," shared by our readers, on the Women's Activities Page.

Danish friends who are studying English might be helped by comparing the article and translation on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, with its "You and the Law" series and the Parent Column; News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Decorative Arts Page, and the Weekly World News Map.

The "Parliamentary Law Simplified" series begins on Monday.

Securities Act Inserts Its Teeth

Lever to Open Schools Found

Roots of Harvard Accent Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

that three-fourths of this sum may be expended by the school board.

Here was a weapon. Interest spread throughout the entire State. Education had hard going during the depression. Educators found little attention on the part of many municipal heads who desperately cut expenses. Now appeared a club to hold over their heads, a new safeguard against shortsighted clipping of education.

Without schools actually closing no test case could be made. Educators thought Mayor Deroy might change his mind and stop the test. But no. Today the schools were closed and the way for the test case clear. In the meantime, Chicopee's children, uninterested in such technicalities, found the unexpected holidays much to their liking.

'Pardon My Accent'

Harvard's famous or infamous accent is about to be traced to its deep dark lair. The key to the research is based on two opinions, one that the students acquire this accent during four years at Harvard, the other that it comes from preparatory schools.

This can easily be checked by voice recordings. Records will be made of the students when they enter as freshmen. In their senior year they will make another record. The two will be compared and presto—at once you will know whether the accent came to college or was acquired there.

The Harvard speech research workers will be in a position to make interesting notes on the speech of students from different parts of the country and also to preserve the choicest bits of college slang of the day. Only "out" about the plan is that it will take four years before the first results can be announced.

Doubling a Holiday

Holidays falling on Sunday are celebrated on Monday. This has long been the rule in Massachusetts. But when the holiday is of a nature that permits of Sunday celebration, the event may string out for two days.

Thus will Armistice Day be observed this coming Sunday and Monday. The Governor's proclamation makes Sunday the holiday. So the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a big parade Sunday afternoon. But Monday is the day of celebration. So Monday morning the Legion will hold its parades. A double holiday gives both groups a chance for nonconflicting parades, many men being members of both organizations.

The Sunday parade starting at 2 o'clock, will take the following route: Arlington, Beacon, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Congress, Brattle and Park Streets to the Common.

The Monday parade, starting at 11 a. m. will go over much the same route, ending at Arlington Street.

In the meantime the West Point Cadets, coming for the Harvard-Army game tomorrow afternoon, will detrain in the Huntington Avenue railroad yards at 8:30 tomorrow morning. They will then march up Huntington Avenue to Dartmouth Street to Beacon Street to Park Street, where they will enter the subway and take special trains to Cambridge.

Bouncing Recovery

News broke right and left on the recovery front today. Bulletins:

Seventeen alleged violations of the NRA lumber code went on trial before NRA officials. Those not adjusted by the compliance machinery will go to the Federal District Attorney for prosecution.

* * *

Total value of CCC projects to the United States was set at $235,000,000. Flood control, forestry, and a score of other activities resulted in this much benefit to the citizenry. The Government spent $470,000,000 for wages and supplies to support these projects.

"This was for relief," said National Director Robert Fechner, here on a speaking tour. "I would call the $235,000,000 of value received a most generous return, on a relief expenditure."

* * *

Three hundred aroused ERA workers, who staged a near riot when their pay checks failed to appear, were paid off. Red tape caused the delay. Officials regretted the incident, said no one would ever be cheated.

* * *

The newly chosen panel of the federal grand jury convened this morning. At once they took up the threads of an ERA graft investigation, which were broken off when the previous jury foreman was arrested on charges of accepting a bribe.

The new panel will not be compelled to pass on the case of George Anderson, the previous foreman. He is now in the Cambridge jail, in default of $20,000 bail. A United States Commissioner will hear his case next week.

* * *

Federal Housing Authority announced a total of $100,000,000 already loaned and spent for repairs. More than a billion is expected to follow along, with its loans insured by the FHA. So predicted William D. Flanders, national regional FHA director, here on a visit from Washington.

"In 30 cities there is no unemployment in the building trades today," he said, with satisfaction.

* * *

Arthur D. Whiteside, member of the National Industrial Recovery Board, bluntly spoke his mind to New England business. "Quit sulking and get together," he said. "I advise you to form a coördinated program within 45 days. Then you will be ready with united opinion on the NRA reorganization, when it comes before Congress.

"On you and the number of men you reëmploy, depends whether the President will turn right or left in the coming months," he said. "Private industry has asked for its chance. I advise you to make the best use of it."

Bridges Cut to Fit

Utility has been the keynote of these small bridges in Massachusetts that jump railroad tracks, small rivers and brooks. But the ERA brought a more contemplative point of view of work. Bridges, among other projects, were seen as needing to fit more into their surroundings as well as being utilitarian.

First departure of the State Department of Public Works in this direction, however, has just been announced. A new bridge will be built across the Charles River on Farm Street, between Dover and Sherborn. Instead of sharp lines of concrete and steel, it will be an antique oak affair. The piles will be creosoted for indefinite life. Utility will be served by a steel and concrete floor. But this will be disguised by heavy planks of hand-hewn red oak. Two-sturdy oak fences will line the bridge on either side.

Crowning touch to emphasize the old New England motif will be two old-fashioned hitching posts, one at each end of the bridge. Preliminary work should start at once.

Doer Urges Doing

Frances Perkins, the Madam Secretary of the country's honest toil, stood before Mount Holyoke College yesterday as "twice its daughter," returned to tell of what she had since learned from experience. She could have worn, had she chosen, the cap and gown of bachelorhood in the arts and the hood of a master.

"You who start out today," she said, "have the making over of a world to accomplish. Yours is the task of bringing social vision down into tangible reality. You are the ones who must build on a life dominated by mass production, and spiritualize it."

Women should not despise mass production, Madam Secretary said. It brought into being women who are doers and they in turn brought intellectual emancipation of woman. The task is rather to correct the injustice which accompanied its early stages.

"This can be done. Social security is possible. We are now working on plans, such as unemployment and health insurance, and the like. And you are the ones who will put it through.

"You must be doers, rather than mere talkers."

Brandeis' Plant Grows

Seventeen years back, Louis D. Brandeis put up a legislative contest that is still remembered under the State House dome. He won it, and to nearly $100,000,000."

Bring the Color of Switzerland to Boston

By Roy J. Jacoby

Members of Swiss Club Garbed in Costumes of Their Native Cantons

Swiss Club of Boston Contributes To Amity of Diverse Nationalities

The big cheese at the party of the Swiss Club yesterday weighed 231 pounds at noon, when the annual celebration of the Swiss branch of the International Institute began. By 1:30 the comely matrons in the cheese-makers' costumes of the Canton of Appenzell fluttered their green silk aprons in a pretty consternation at having only a few more holes to cut.

Although made in Wisconsin, in the dairy city of Monroe, seat of Green County, which makes more European-type cheese than any other county in the Union; a city shipping more than 15,000,000 pounds of cheese a year; it had been prepared by the Swiss process and tasted so good with the fresh rye bread, the garden bouquet soup, the square cake with apple slices baked on top; that everybody bought a huge wedge to take home.

The yodeling that gurgled out from the windows at 190 Beacon Street for the rest of the day, and echoed in circles over the Charles River, brought the Bernese Oberland and the slopes of the Jungfrau across the world to a group of happy men and women, trying to "make war less easy," to use the words of Miss Alfrieda Mosher, organizer of the Swiss Club, by bringing together people of divided national loyalties.

The International Institute is doing a fine job in preserving the colorful traditions and artistic handicrafts of immigrant people, while at the same time widening their horizon to take in the new responsibilities of their adopted land. One of the most important phases of its work deals with the "second generation," the children of foreign-born parents, who, often, through misleading ideas, exhibit a lack of appreciation of their inheritance from Italy or France, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway or some other country of an older civilization.

Embroidered linens and muslins in traditional design and stitchery, applied to articles and garments of modern American use, are the Swiss Club's contribution to the Institute's annual exhibit, which will be displayed at The Pioneer headquarters of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, on Nov. 14 and 15.

Ely-Curley Struggle Mostly Sham Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

appointments to the race commission.

It would be possible for Governor-Elect Curley to clear his house of appointments willed him by Governor Ely. But it would depend upon the Executive Council confirming his dismissals.

As the council will be constituted under Mr. Curley, there will be five Republicans and three Democrats. But the Democratic Lieutenant-Governor-elect, Mr. Joseph L. Hurley, has a vote.

Loophole Is Left

If one Republican could be won over there would be a tie, which Governor-Elect Curley himself would be entitled to break. So there is nothing irrevocable about possible appointments.

Conjecture has narrowed the field from which the racing commissioners may be chosen to the following men: William H. Ensign of Westfield, Paul A. Draper of Canton, wool merchant in Boston, Charles Connors, Boston business man, and Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, defeated Democratic candidate for Governor in the primaries.

Mr. Curley yesterday intimated that he would institute weekly radiocasts at the State House. Mr. Richard D. Grant, former managing editor of the Yankee Network News Service, was named as the possible conductor of the contemplated radiocast, as well as the Governor's principal secretary.

Maine Forest Land Marked for Government

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Eastern Manufacturing Company, owning paper mills in Penobscot County, yesterday informed its stockholders in a special report that the Government may establish a national forest in Maine.

The company said there was good possibility of an outright federal purchase of lands in Washington County for the forest reserve.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers at night; moderate west to southwest winds.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy and warmer.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably light rain in the north portions Saturday; rising temperature Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northwest and west winds, backing to southwest or south, and increasing Saturday, and fair weather tonight; Saturday mostly overcast.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	37	53	New Orleans	64	80
Bermuda	70	78	New York	38	56
Chicago	36	48	Norfolk, Va.	44	74
Denver	46	74	Philadelphia	40	54
Helena, Mont.	42	58	St. Louis	38	54
Jacksonville	60	78	St. Paul	38	40
Kansas City	36	56	San Francisco	54	74
Los Angeles	60	76	Washington	38	56
Miami, Fla.	68	80			

A—8 a. m., eastern standard time, Nov. 9.
B—Maximum, Nov. 8.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:15 p. m.; height, 10.7 feet.
Saturday, 12:53 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:59 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Studio speakers....	Education talk.....	Dramatic sketch ..
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix; sketch..	Pirate story.....	"Skippy" sketch ..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	"Theater Today"..	"Jack Armstrong"..	"Melody Mart"....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Stamp Club.....	Male quartet.....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures"....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15	NBC education talk..	sketches; music..	Melody Limited....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Local dance music.	Music; report.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"..	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes",	Gene and Glenn....	"Just-Plain Bill"..	Local dance music.
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	After Dinner Re-	Merry-Go-Round ..	Accordion band....
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	vue: pop. vocal..	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch...	Jessica Dragonette:	Melody Sweethearts	Woodwind group
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	'Drama of Ice Age'
8:30	Intimate Revue: solo-	pianos; Grant-	Court of Human	ERA Opera Or-
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	land Rice, talk...	Relations: sketch.	chestra concert..
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	"March of Time."	Local dance music
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches.....	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Leon Belasco and his	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music
9:45	augmented orchestra	orchestra.....	players; soloists:	News Service.....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Herbert Marsh and
10:15	soloists; orchestra..	dramatic sketch..	Fiorito Orchestra.	his orchestra....
10:30	"The Message of Is-	Gothic Choristers,	Nick Parkyakakas.	Jeanne Aubert; pi-
10:45	rael," Rabbi J. Wise.	mixed voices.....	Musical Rhymester	ano team; orch..
11:00	Reports; speaker....	Forecasts; events.	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Local dance music...	NBC dance music.	Local dance music.	his orchestra.....
11:30	Sammy Liner and his	Freddie Martin &	Harry Salter and	Willard Alexander
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WAAB, Children's Theater Company presents excerpts from "Pocohontas."
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation program; guest speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, WAAB, Navy-Notre Dame game, from Cleveland, Ohio.
1:45 WEEI, WNAC, Harvard-Army football game, from Harvard Stadium, Brighton, Mass.
6:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "The Story of Nathan Hale," network dramatic sketch.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "Some Prominent Members of the British Royal Family," Ernest Beaufort.
7:45 WAAB, "Scientific Research in the Field of Criminal Justice," William Draper Lewis, director, American Law Institute.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Architecture of Public Buildings: "Academic Revivalism," Cecil Seecrest and Julian Noa, speakers.
8:00 WEEI, Musical program and sketches, with Sigmund Romberg and Prof. William Lyon Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and his Gang: soloists; players; chorus; concert orchestra.
8:45 WAAB, "159th Birthday of the United States Marine Corps," Lieut.-Col. H. B. Pratt.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: "Crime Clues" company, John B. Kennedy; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love": Rose Bampton, contralto; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," musical comedy; soloists; players; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

9:30 WEEI, Chamber music concert from Moscow, U. S. S. R.
11:35 WBZ, Portions of Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor," from Moscow, U. S. S. R.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists and chorus.
3:30 WBZ, "The Nervous Wreck," with June Walker and Ernest Truex.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Werner Jannssen, conductor; Beveridge Webster, pianist.
4:00 WBZ, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," dramatic sketch.
4:00 WAAB, Family of Nations—Carnegie Endowment for International Peace: addresses, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; Sir John Simon; Dr. Eduard Benes; Rt. Hon Richard Bennett; Dr. Afranio de Mello Franco, and Prince Tokugawa.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: Capt. Albert W. Stevens, stratosphere balloonist.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin": George Gershwin; Milton Ager; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
7:45 WNAC, "Americans of Tomorrow" series: talk, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Revelers Quartet.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Bill Corum; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: Frank Munn, Virginia Rea; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Vienna Boys' Choir.
10:30 WBZ, "The Prince of Peace," Percy Crosby, artist and author.
10:30 WAAB, "All Fair in Love and War," Columbia Dramatic Guild sketch.

NRA Shoe Survey Promises Changes In Massachusetts

Employers Said to Favor 40-Hour Week and Rise in Wages

A 40-hour week and a two-cent increase in hourly wages for the Massachusetts boot and shoe industry are anticipated by local NRA authorities as the result of conditions revealed in the shoe industry by a special NRA survey.

Employers are favorable to these concessions, John J. McDonough, local NRA administrator, declared today, although they fall considerably short of the NRA committee's sweeping recommendations. These proposals were designed chiefly to wipe out differentials in wages between women and men and to make other differentials favoring the workers in large population areas as against those in rural territories.

A further proposal, apparently denied by deputy administrator Col. Charles Berry in Washington, would have brought a 10 cent hourly wage boost to the workers.

The special committee's report emphasized conditions in Massachusetts that were driving the shoe industry out of Bay State into the rural areas of New Hampshire and Maine where labor is cheaper and less strongly organized than in Massachusetts.

Efforts by labor leaders to prevent these migrations have met with scant consideration in the highly unionized areas of Lynn, Haverhill and Brockton. Slowly but surely, the Haverhill shoe industry, it is said, is being steadily disintegrated.

Tax on Cigarettes Urged For Connecticut Relief

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Imposition of two emergency taxes, one on all retail sales and the other on cigarette sales, was recommended by the special tax commission in a report submitted today to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

The commission, headed by Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of Yale, suggested these two new taxes as a means of reimbursing municipalities for two-thirds of the excess of their expenditures for charitable relief over the amount spent in 1928 and to increase state payments for the support of children committed to county care.

New York Turnstile Checked

During the fiscal year ending June 30, turnstile records show 77,687,613 passengers paid fares at the Times Square subway station in New York City.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Charles V. Winn, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Whitney Hall, Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8.

Theaters

"ANYTHING GOES" (Colonial). Book by P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton. Music, Cole Porter. Stars, Victor Moore, Ethel Merman, William Gaxton. 8:20. Matinee tomorrow, 2:20.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Comedy based on bundling. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

Movies

FENWAY, PARAMOUNT AND SCOLLAY — "The St. Louis Kid," with James Cagney. Fenway, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Paramount, 9:10, 11:43 a. m., 2:18, 4:49, 7:22, 9:55. Also Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Elinor Norton." Scollay, with vaudeville, 12:18, 3:19, 6:20, 9:30.

EXETER—"The Scarlet Letter," with Colleen Moore. 2:10, 5, 7:55. Also "Paris Interlude."

FINE ARTS—"Power," English adaptation of "Jew Suss," held for second week, with "China Shop," "Earthquakes," and "The Percussion Group," 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

STATE—"The Merry Widow," Lehar operetta with Jeannette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier and Hollywood trimmings, held for second week. 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45.

KEITH'S—"The Richest Girl in the World." 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:04, 6:04, 8:05. Preview of "The Age of Innocence," at 10:15.

ORPHEUM — "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"By Your Leave," with Frank Morgan in a comedy role. Vaudeville. 10:25 a. m., 1:20, 4:33, 7:37, 10:32.

METROPOLITAN—"Limehouse Blues," with George Raft and Anna May Wong. Frances Arms, "Mrs. Rubinoff" of Eddie Canter, prestarms, on the stage. 11:30 a. m., 1:58, 4:46, 7:34, 10:22.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Holland in Tulip Time"; "Buddy's Showboat," cartoon; Chic Sale comedy; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

TREMONT — "The Mad Game," "All-American University," shorts. 9 a. m. to 11.

MODERN — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," 9, 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40. Also "Dude Ranger."

UNIVERSITY — "The Cat's Paw," with Harold Lloyd. 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Also "The Case of the Howling Dog."

UPTOWN — "Charlie Chan's Courage." 1:10, 4:35, 8. Also, "Cleopatra."

Music

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—West End group, Peabody Playhouse, 8.

Other Events

ERA CIVIC THEATER — "East Lynne." Free admission. Dorchester School Center, 8.

FORD HALL FORUM PLAYERS—"Moral." Three-act comedy, 8:30.

ERA COMMUNITY THEATER — Jamaica Plain group. Three one-act plays. Boylston Branch Library, 433 Centre Street, 8.

Tomorrow

Football

HARVARD vs. Army. Harvard Stadium, 2.

TUFTS vs. Middlebury. Tufts Oval, 2.

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Verona Durick, pianist; Mae Taylor, soprano, 2:45.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S THEATER COMPANY—Clare Tree Major, director. "Pocahontas." Repertory Theater, 10:30 a. m. and 2:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Trail Mates," first part of film story of a dog and his master in the mountains of the West, 3.

CITY CLUB — Movies: "David Harum," with Will Rogers, 2:15.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Middlesex Fells hike. Meet at Fells Police Station, 2:30. Trip to Edison plant at Weymouth. Special bus at Summer Street side of South Station, 1:45.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Dr. Guenther Wachsmuth speaks on "Spiritual Training as a Necessity of Our Time," 1.

BOOK TALK—By Dr. Miriam F. Skirball, "Leading Non-Fictional Books," R. H. White's auditorium. Free admission, 2:30.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Houdon Sculptures," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.; "American Paintings," by Miss Maginnis, 2.

Boston Snapshots

Music for Its Own Sake—Boston Rotarians at a meeting had an opportunity to see what love of music for its own sake, and freedom from all professional jealousy, can do for an orchestra made up young — and not long ago, untrained—musicians. A comparatively new member of the Rotary Club, Fabien Sevitzky, brought along 100 or so players of his Young Musicians Orchestra.

At the end of the luncheon members of the club leaned back to listen to the music—some of them evidently anticipating rather boring moments. But before the end of the rousing opening number, "Light Cavalry," they were sitting upright ready for a burst of applause such as is seldom heard at any midday club meeting. They had caught the enthusiasm of the young players and their dynamic conductor.

"Please," said Mr. Sevitzky eventually, "your applause, we love it, but we have little time and much to play!"

Some years ago Fabien Sevitzky, nephew of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was having difficulties in escaping from Russia, but eventually he arrived in Philadelphia and worked with Leopold Stokowski's orchestra. For several years now he has been in Boston conducting the Metropolitan Theater orchestra and also the People's Symphony Orchestra. The Philadelphia Sinfonietta has continued to be one of his major interests.

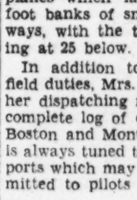
Three years ago as a part of his work at the Metropolitan he offered to give auditions to young musicians who would like to play in an orchestra at the theater for one week. Applications poured in upon him. He began rehearsals and delighted in the enthusiasm of the youngsters.

The week was a distinct success. It seemed a pity to disband. The group conferred—and decided to continue indefinitely. There would be no charges and no pay and Sevitzky was glad to contribute his services as leader. Said he at that time: "When I find out that all these young, nice, remarkable people have the music really inside . . . I am thinking that it would be very much shame if I let them get away from me. I have fun myself to coach them to do good music. They have fun to coach with me. . . . So we go right along together."

There was just one condition which he specified. "If you do not believe in my ability and honesty," he told them, "please go right away now, because I cannot work, and you cannot work either, where there is one grain of jealousy and suspicion to disorder us."

* * *

Business Girls Fly—In this machine age plenty of girls who manipulate office machines during working hours would like to handle flying machines in their spare time. Believed to be the first club started specially for them, the Business Girls Flying Club of Boston is an active and fast growing organization.



Now that the evenings are too dark for flying, several of the members make a weekly pilgrimage to a flying field at 6 a. m. They find that the sight of a sunrise from the air is worth the effort.

During the winter, too, they plan to hold monthly meetings at which competent instructors will go into the details of aerodynamic theory and airplane construction. The second of these meetings has just been held. They hope to arrange visits to the wind tunnel at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well.

So far only one of the girls has flown alone but several others are ready for solo flights when the weather and other circumstances permit them.

* * *

Woman Airplane Dispatcher—Passengers from Boston to Concord, N. H., and points north on the Boston & Maine-Central Vermont Airways, are greeted at Concord by Mrs. Alice L. Marston, who is said to be the only woman airplane dispatcher in the country. Rain or shine, 20 below zero or 98 above, she is there at the field to meet every plane and to handle the mail, the express and the passengers' tickets. Last winter her welcoming smile greeted passengers on planes which landed between six-foot banks of snow along the runways, with the thermometer standing at 25 below.

In addition to performing these field duties, Mrs. Marston attends to her dispatching reports, including a complete log of each flight between Boston and Montreal. Her radio set is always tuned to catch weather reports which may have to be retransmitted to pilots along the route.

* * *

No Stone Throwing—Among people now living in glass houses some of the time are students of "plant psychology" at Tufts College. With the possible idea that knowledge on this subject may flourish as luxuriantly under glass as does vegetation, a new building for this department has just been completed on the campus. Apart from the concrete foundation and metal framework it is constructed entirely of glass.

* * *

Peace Dance—A good deal has been said about Indian war dances but the celebration of peace by the first Americans has had little consideration. To prove that his people are real peace lovers, Black Hawk, field chief of the Powhaten Confederacy of Indians, came to Boston with his family to give a tribal Peace Dance at a meeting of the Massachusetts Indian Association last night.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Eight Face Court Following Riots At Ludlow Mills

Strikers Smash Windows by Driving Golf Balls Across River

LUDLOW, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP)—Eight men faced arraignment today in Springfield District Court, following their arrest for participation in a riot which occurred among mill workers of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates.

The men arrested were Schuyler Nichols, who police said was strike picket captain, charged with assault and battery; Alexander Teles, charged with assault, and Walter Krehel, Joseph George, Theodore Meszymski, Andrew Gwodz, Thaddeus Tenerowicz and Joseph Kozizki, all charged with inciting to riot.

As mill workers left the plant last night a riot ensued between the strikers and workers, and it was then that the arrests were made. But the worst fighting occurred later when a crowd milled about the police station demanding the release of the men being booked.

When local police found the situation getting out of control, 25 state police were summoned from barracks at Northampton and Monson and later 10 other men joined the force.

For a while officials of the mills planned to ask the Governor for national guardsmen, but it was later decided such a step was unnecessary. The first fracas occurred at noon as 350 workers were returning to the plant from lunch.

Windows in the homes of Edward Hartman and George Haas, officials of the company, and in that of the late Walter Gushee, former Ludlow superintendent of schools, were broken.

Haas, Ludlow justice of peace, when the rioting subsided, said he would not sit in judgment of the eight arrested men because of his connection with the mill, and appointed Thomas H. Kirkland, Ludlow attorney, to sit as a special justice.

Strikers, thwarted in their endeavors to reach the mill because it fronts the Chicopee River, crossed the river and on the opposite bank drove golf balls at the windows from improvised golf tees.

West Warren Carpet Strikers Seek Peace

WEST WARREN, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP)—A conference between officials of the Ohio Carpet Company and strikers' representatives took place yesterday in an effort to adjust the strike, now in its second week.

Attending were organizers of the United Textile Workers Union, members of the local strikers and George M. Wallace, president of the company, who said a statement would be issued later. Neither Powers Hapgood nor his wife was admitted to the conference. A picket line paraded in front of the plant during the conference.

Robinson Ordered to Court

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson yesterday ordered the removal of Thomas H Robinson Sr. to Louisville to face an indictment accusing him in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll about a month ago.

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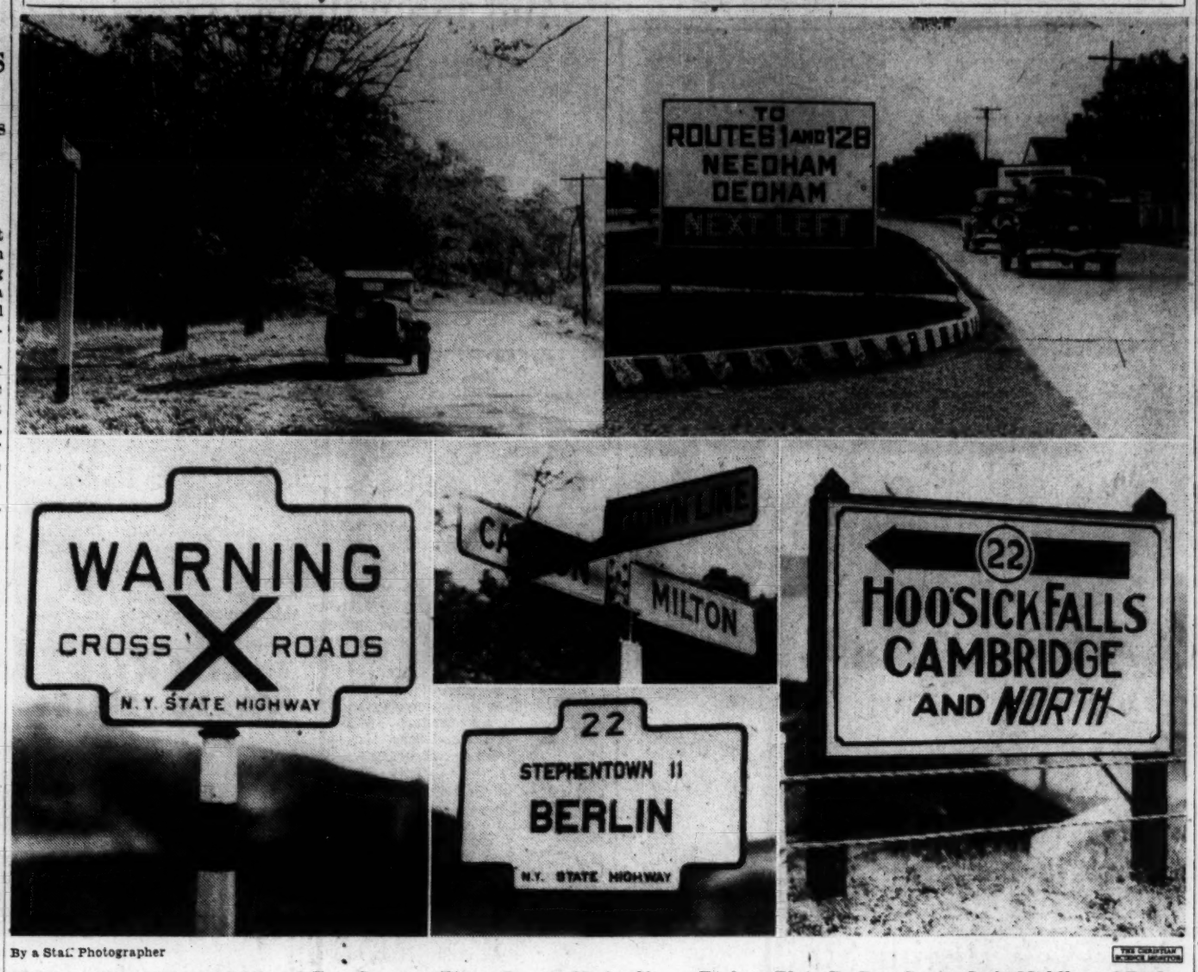

By a Staff Photographer

Stop and Read, Upper Left and Top Center—Plain, Day or Night, Upper Right—Plain By Day, Lower Left, Middle and Right

Music

Chardon String Quartet

For their second concert of the season, last night in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, the Chardon String Quartet, (Messrs. Lauga, Knudson, Cauhapé and Chardon) offered the Second String Quartet by Darius Milhaud and the Vaughan Williams String Quartet in G minor, each in a first performance in Cambridge, with Schubert's String Quartet Op. 125 No. 2.

Both in thematic material and in structural outline the three quartets chosen complemented one another. Darius Milhaud, whose quartet stood first on the list, composed the work in 1914-1915 when he was in his early twenties. The revolving thematic figure which opens the first movement, in the second violin, is consistently used and effectively placed during the entire quartet. The movement, which is indicated by Modérément animé—très animé, employs other themes which are melodious in themselves, set against harmonies of piquant flavor. In the next movement (Très lent) the principal theme moves with relentless persistence toward a compelling climax. Lighter in touch is the Très vif, with its muted strings, while the finale (Très rythmé) brought in satisfying combination suggestions of that which had gone before. The performance was excellent.

As a pleasant foil to the Milhaud and an effective bridge over which to pass to the Vaughan Williams work came the charming simplicities of Schubert, with the Minuetto played in scherzo vein with a somewhat modern accent. The quartet which followed is distinctly in the mood of folk music and reveals Vaughan Williams in one of his most effective monuments. Although it strikes a somber note, it arrests the attention through its harmonic progressions, which are smoothly written and very pleasant hearing. The little tatterdemalion Rondo capriccioso was in marked contrast to the well-groomed and sleek Rondeau which completes the Schubert quartet. In brilliant performance it brought to a close a program which evoked enthusiasm from the large audience. G. M. S.

Urschel Kidnap Suspect Guarded After Auto Crash

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)—Heavily armed federal agents guarded an injured Urschel kidnaping suspect here today while other agents sought to amass more evidence against him.

Alvin H. Scott is in a hospital here as a result of an automobile crash a week ago. Similar charges of conspiracy in concealing ransom paid for the release of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, have been filed against Margaret Hurtienne, housekeeper for Mr. Scott At Medford, Ore., officers said a search of Mr. Scott's home yielded $4000 in bank notes and more than $1000 in $10 and $20 bills and some gold, allegedly part of the ransom.

Porcupines Visit Kansas

Porcupines, previously unknown in northwestern Kansas, have recently made their appearance in the region.

Large-Letter Signpost Facing Driver Wanted in Age of Streamline Speed

The signpost is being streamlined, and "stream-lettered." Revolutionary changes are being made in its location and characteristics in order to facilitate motor travel.

The day when one was forced to alight, crane his neck and squint to note the direction in which he desired to go, is becoming a memory, along with dusters and flat tires every five miles. However, many ineffectual signs still stand.

Changes in traffic signs naturally were inevitable with the coming of the high-speed motor road. The faster the highway, the bigger and clearer the sign.

For example, take the new Worcester turnpike. Probably few other highways in the United States have such an efficient signpost system as that which flanks the 40 miles of cement between Boston and Worcester.

At 40, 50, 60 and even 70 miles an hour the motorist may determine route numbers, boundaries, and directions to cities and towns with ease. And the signs are as readable at night as they are in the daytime, with mounted letters that reflect motorcar headlights

Perhaps the best sign is that which faces the motorist. Old signs were placed parallel with the road, thus forcing the driver to turn his head to the right or the left to read directions. Even today, many cities and towns use this parallel sign with only the words "town line" or "city line" facing the motorist as he proceeds. This type of sign is absolutely useless on high-speed roads, and, of course, is not there used.

Most cities, however, are meeting the need for better marking of their highways. One may note new signs being erected everywhere these days. And they are plain, big-lettered affairs, definite and readable at high speeds.

A primitive direction sign was used by the Indians, when they chipped trees to denote paths to their villages, and to lakes, brooks or even hunting grounds.

With white settlers came the stone markers. Even today in rural New England one may find great pieces of granite with town boundaries and directions cut in the stone.

Next was the wooden, painted sign, which today, with its faded lettering and misspelled words, can be found here and there in country districts.

Marked trees may have been all right for people afoot, stone markers or wooden signs may have served the purpose in a horse and buggy age; but it takes the big sign of the modern highway to answer the demand of today's streamlines and speed.

Meteor Thought Broken Off Comet Seen in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 8 (AP)—A brilliant meteor, described as being "as large as an automobile," trailing a long tail and illuminated by an eerie greenish light, was sighted in this vicinity shortly before 10 p. m. last night

South Portland residents who witnessed the phenomenon said the illumination was so intense that small objects in the street were easily discernible. One observer said it lasted seven seconds.

Robert M. Dole, meteorologist of the Portland Weather Bureau, said the meteor was the sixth seen here within a week and expressed the belief that they were fragments of a comet.

School for Teachers In Skiing Scheduled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARREN, N. H.—A school for teachers of skiing will be conducted by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association at Ravine Camp here from Jan. 9 to 13 for men and from Jan. 16 to 20 for women.

Ravine Camp is located at the base of Hell's Highway, one of the fastest and most difficult ski runs in the country. An effort will be made to teach and develop a uniform American skiing technique and to instruct those to attend in competitive, down-hill, cross-country and slalom skiing.

CCC Men Restore New Hampshire Pond

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPTON, N. H.—More than 200 workmen have been working since last spring on the restoration of Campton Pond, destroyed by the 1927 flood. This is one of the largest federal forestry projects in this part of the country.

John O'Neil, forestry supervisor, and Joseph Barry, civil engineer, are in charge of the work which is being done by young men from the 1101st Company, CCC, of Campton. Much road work is being done including the construction of cement bridges and the removal of curves. In about two months the huge cement dam is expected to be completed and brush and rocks will then be removed from the surrounding shore.

Man Picks Wrong Car for Nap

His habit of entering a parked car and going to sleep landed Clifford McCallum in court at Syracuse, N. Y., when a patrolman found him napping in a police scout car. He got a suspended sentence.

Twelve-Year-Old Auto Traveled 300,000 Miles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS HILL, Maine, Nov. 9—H. L. Mott, now a year-round dweller at Paris Hill, but a native of New York, has a 12-year-old car with a record of 300,000 miles. The machine was new when adopted and only three members of the family have touched the wheel. The four cylinders have caused no trouble and the only replacements have been tires, springs and rear axle.

Mr. Mott says he gets 20 to 21 miles on a gallon in the country and 18 to 19 miles in cities, so has no desire to shift (no pun intended) even though the car lacks streamlines. He has driven in all the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania and put the car through a tough pace last winter.

New Plow to Keep Snow Off Dixville Notch Roads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—Dixville Notch, in the northern section of the White Mountains, will have cleared roads this winter as the result of the State's purchase of a new $10,000 snowplow that will buck through 20-foot drifts and clear the whole width of the road.

The plow is operated by hydraulic power and requires a four-man crew. Seven and a half tons of cast iron serve as ballast to hold the plow to the road. The plow itself weighs 2500 pounds and is pushed by a four-wheel drive truck.

Colonial Relics Dug On Wolfeboro Site

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOLFEBORO, N. H.—Excavation work at the Governor Wentworth estate, East Wolfeboro, brought 18-year-old Elmer Morgan into possession of a copper coin, bearing the date 1713.

The coin, with other articles uncovered, will be turned over to the State Museum. The digging has resulted in the recovery of three scythes, an ancient coffee mill, knives and forks, dishes, a silver spoon marked with an "R," and a brick bearing the date "1769." The objects are supposed to be rubbish from buildings which Wentworth occupied when Colonial Governor of New Hampshire.

Maine Like Africa, New Settler Finds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DIXFIELD, Maine, Nov. 9—Carl Van Stack, who recently located here, finds in the Dixfield area many things which remind him of the topography of his former home in the Transvaal.

Mr. Van Stack is the son of European missionaries who spent a quarter of a century in South Africa among native Kaffirs. He was born in the old Transvaal Republic and spent his boyhood and early youth there. Since coming to the United States he has written poems and sketches; been heard on the radio, and lectured on South Africa.

Motor Fees Increase $232,737 in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Robinson C. Tobey reported yesterday receipts from motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses the first 11 months of this year were $232,737.52 higher than for the corresponding period of a year ago.

Receipts up to Nov. 1, he said, totaled $3,106,373.46 compared with $2,873,635.94 for the like period last year.

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Maine Lawmakers Meet on Bill To Control Liquor

Parties Maneuver Over Tupper Measure—Commission Made Issue

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 9 (AP)—Maine citizens today expected to learn by nightfall how and where they would be permitted to buy legal liquor.

A special session of the eighty-sixth Legislature, convened to pronounce on prohibition in this long-time dry state, was to assemble at 11 o'clock a. m., to hear the report of its committee on temperance.

Dissension between Republican and Democratic lawmakers over several features of the proposed liquor control measure must be composed before the bill moves toward enactment. Plans to include an emergency preamble to make the measure effective as soon as signed by the Governor, necessitates its passage by a two-thirds majority.

Both parties held secret caucuses last night to prepare for the combat. Democrats were reported to have voted unanimously in favor of a state store system, with provision for sale of liquor by the glass in hotels and restaurants, and a liquor control commission to be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Executive Council.

A majority of the Republicans, after what one legislator described as "the battle of the century," was understood to have approved the bill introduced by Representative William S. Tupper (R) of Calais, which would place selection of the Liquor Commission in the hands of the Republican-controlled Legislature and deny hotels liquor sale privileges.

Although overwhelmingly supported by a previous Republican caucus, the Tupper bill was denounced by several prominent members of the party, particularly on the grounds that legislative election of the commissioners would inject politics into the liquor problem.

The temperance committee was called upon to consider nine proposed bills of varying degrees of liberality. As the hour for the legislative session drew near, there was no indication of what system it would favor. Democratic leaders, however, made plain that their ranks would withhold their necessary support from any measure that denied Gov. Louis J. Brann (D) the power of appointing the commission or that failed to provide for hotels.

Dr. Santosuosso To Ask for Recount

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, defeated for the office of Secretary of State, yesterday notified his successful opponent, Frederic W. Cook, that he will demand a recount of all votes cast for the office.

Under the law, Dr. Santosuosso must obtain 1000 signatures, not less than 250 from each of four different counties, before the recount may be ordered. The signatures must be certified by registrars of cities and towns within 10 days of the election and filed with the Secretary of State within 15 after the election.

British Halted Indian Custom

Suttee, the Indian custom of a widow burning herself on her husband's funeral pile, was legally abolished by the British in 1829.

Monitor Continues Feature Radiocasts

THE weekly series of feature programs of selected stories from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued by Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

His topic will be "Some Members of the British Royal Family." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

Handicraft Activity In New Hampshire Shows Big Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—Handicraft in leisure moments has proven a boon to the worthy unemployed of New Hampshire, according to the annual report recently issued by Mr. Frank A. Staples, executive secretary of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts. At the same time a gain of more than 40 per cent has been noted in the sale of the several arts and crafts centers, which have increased to 25 within two years and reveal a total in sales of $16,226.

The industry has grown in importance ever since the organization was first sponsored by Gov. John G. Winant two years ago, who saw an incentive for those out of employment to turn their talents, and already plans for establishing new centers for another year are being considered by the society.

New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts had its inception in a small cottage in Center Sandwich, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, who interested Governor Winant in the possibility of unemployed people being enabled to earn a livlihood in the winter months and selling the product of their hands through state-maintained salesrooms during the summer tourist season.

'Cathedral Ledges' Put In Reach by Road Makers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONWAY, N. H.—On the Conway side of Moat Mountain, a few miles west of here, may be found Cathedral Ledges, which recent road work has made more approachable than formerly.

The Ledges receive their name from a curious rock cavity 100 feet above the meadows and near the foot of the mountain. This cavity is about 60 feet high and 40 feet in length. The arched roof sweeps up with the grace and regularity of a Gothic cathedral.

Attorney Sentenced In Embezzlement Case

Stephen J. Vanderlick, attorney and former city solicitor of Northampton, after he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Ira L. Letts in federal court yesterday to embezzling $8200 from the estates of three World War veterans of whom he had been appointed guardian by the state court, was given three months in the Springfield house of correction after Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Hurley told the court that complete restitution has been made.

'Too Much Power' Over Car Permits In Connecticut

State Commissioner Tells Automobile Dealers to Get Law Changed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 9—The motor vehicles commissioner, Mr. Michael A. Connor, surprised Connecticut automobile dealers in their convention here Thursday night with the frank declaration that the State's laws give the commissioner "too much power" and that the motoring public gets too little service in return for its license fees.

The commissioner pointed out that he has sole discretion in issuing licenses to dealers and repairers of motor vehicles and that he can, on receipt of a complaint, remove a dealer's license and put him out of business. He urged the dealers to work for a modification of the law.

The average registration fee for an automobile, he said, is $20, and for that sum the motorist gets in return $1.50 worth of service from the Motor Vehicles Department. Most of the automobile fee income of the State goes to the building and upkeep of roads, but Commissioner Connor said it is time the motorist got "something besides concrete and gravel." He has in mind more adequate patrols, safety inspection, traffic signs and signals.

In Massachusetts, he said, the motorist pays a fee of $5.40 on the average and he gets $1.51 returned in service for his money.

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¼ cup cold water
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½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
½ teaspoonful salt
½ teaspoonful grated orange rind

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and stir slowly into egg yolks. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add orange juice, lemon juice, salt and grated orange rind. Pour into small molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with little sponge cakes.

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New York Republican Debacle Forces Search for New Leader Who Can Unite All Factions

Democrats in Next Legislature Will Have Votes to Reapportion State—Will G. O. P. Cling to Right Wing Policies or Compromise?

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—With the Democrats determined to take the Empire State out of the doubtful column in 1936 and make it safe for President Roosevelt for a second term, New York Republicans are today looking for a new leader to bring them out of the political wilderness in which they have been left wandering by the worst defeat the party has ever encountered in this State.

As in the national party, the "late unpleasantness" has left the New York G. O. P. demoralized, disorganized, without funds and facing the future with neither force, unity nor conviction. The one thing certain is that the party is at lowest ebb, still hoping against hope that all that is necessary is a refurbishing of old doctrines and a renewed bid for conservative support.

Prestige at Low Ebb

Every leader here of national prominence has been, in effect, discredited politically, and the party's presidential timber washed away in the Democratic vote tide. Such is the ruinous extent of the debacle and such the depth of the gulf dug by the chiefs of the insurgent movement launched by W. Kingsland Macy as state chairman at Utica last December, that reconsolidation is not on the list of probable things.

Thus all competent reviews of the election count out the New York organization as a factor in the political picture—as an epitome, in fact, of the party nationally, where likewise the need for a new leader and constructive policies is paramount and the tendency evidently that of sitting back to wait for the shattering effects of Nov. 8 to wear off, the while continuing to condemn new deal policies as "devices for spraying the people with money."

No less does the Democratic situation in New York mirror in small that of the party in the nation. Upon the Democrats here now rests a mandate for social and governmental reform and economy as sweeping as that voted the National Administration last Tuesday, and upon how they adminster this power their rise or decline depends.

Their mountainous victory of both legislative and administrative control came, moreover, in a straight party fight—not through the vagaries of a party split such as induced the last similar situation 21 years ago when the Bull Moose movement set the Republicans at sixes and sevens.

Way Open For Leadership

The way is broadly open to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for a plethora of accomplishment that only Democratic family troubles, it would seem, can confound. This refers to the necessity the Governor faces of asserting party leadership in the State and holding the powerful Tammany bloc in leash—a task that unduly embarrassed neither Alfred E. Smith nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, his two Democratic predecessors at Albany, because of the overshadowing fact of Republican obstruction to progressive reforms.

One thing on which it seems the party will be fairly unanimous, however, is the scheme to perpetuate Democratic power through the instrumentality of reapportionment of the Senate, Assembly and Congressional districts of the State, long a primary objective of Democratic Governors, but always balked in the Republican Legislature.

The last reapportionment of Senate and Assembly districts took place in 1917 on the basis of the 1915 census. Revision of the State political map to bring representation of the populous cities up to date will mean an inevitable reduction of Republican legislative strength, which has been drawn chiefly from up-State rural areas.

Redrafting of State Map

With the New York political map redrawn to Democratic advantage, only a series of mistakes by President Roosevelt and his main strategist, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, will prevent the transfer of the Empire State into the category of safely Democratic commonwealths in presidential years.

There is nothing in the record to show that either is likely to imperil the party advantages. Indeed, many observers here see the next logical development in New York Democratic affairs the placing of Mr. Farley in the Executive Mansion at Albany in 1936 with the intention of keeping him there until 1940, when President Roosevelt will have completed his second term—if all goes well in the Democratic Party.

It is a political axiom, of course, that two terms as Governor of New York make a presidential possibility.

However, it will not be sufficient for the Democratic state government, in which Mr. Farley and James J. Dooling, Tammany chief, are such indubitable factors, to rely wholly on the largesse for which the Federal Administration has become famous and on the state patronage that will accrue to it through its new power. The Democratic record will have to be based on legislation that will redeem party pledges.

Constructive Policy Needed

A far more serious task confronts the Republican State organization, however, if it is not to remain in the shadows. It has not only to overcome the effects of the decimating poll last Tuesday, but must make a new accounting and find new leaders capable of formulating and enforcing a constructive policy.

There is evidence even now that this necessity will be stubbornly contested by party die-hards. These preferred to put Mr. Macy out rather than set up a winning ticket, conducting a campaign that conceded the Democrats the Governorship from the start and took for granted it would be a Republican legislative victory as usual, thereupon throwing their chief energy into the channel of national affairs.

Indication that the Republican right wing is determined to fight it out along the old lines during the next two years is had in the decision to move the state committee headquarters from the Pershing Square Building to that fortress of traditional conservatism, the National Republican Club, this month. At the same time word has gone out to the liberal-progressive group that if it wants a fight, it can get it. Men highest in the councils of this faction declared that the conservatives would not need to throw down the gauntlet—the fight would be taken straight to them.

Shrunk

By a Staff Artist

Roosevelt Begins Study Of Articles for the Budget

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—With election returns scarcely compiled the Administration plunged immediately into the task of translating what it considers demands of he electorate into the all-important budget figures for the coming fiscal year.

Key men in all branches of the Government were brought to the White House for a continuous series of discussions inaugurating the decisive stage in the formulation of the new Administration policies fundamental to the budget. The regular and emergency agencies of the Administration were represented along with members of Congress on one of the most significant presidential appointment lists of the year.

The first task of the President is to reach a decision on the relief and recovery policies of the New Deal which have been undergoing intensive analysis during the summer and fall months. Numerous reports and recommendations from special survey groups are complete and ready to go to the White House. They cover every subject vital to the new deal's future from proposed abolition of direct federal relief and a gigantic five year, $12,000,000,000 public works program, to a new permanent NRA.

Cost Hinges on Decisions

When decisions have been reached, and only then, will it be possible to know how much money the New Deal must have for the coming year. Up until today every major decision has been laid aside. The whole complex mass of recommendations has been stopped at the White House door—postponed until the election returns would provide the President with a yardstick with which to measure the merits or demerits of each and every proposal.

But today, with the yardstick in his hands, the door was opened and Mr. Roosevelt—within less than three hours after his return from Hyde Park—plunged into the fundamental budget task of deciding upon the New Deal's future course. Out of the deliberations scheduled to continue constantly from now until the Seventy-fourth Congress assembles will come both the budget itself and the budget message which will explain and defend the figures.

Heading the list of policy-budget callers was—properly enough—Representative James P Buchanan (D) of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, whence all federal appropriation bills must originate under constitutional mandate.

Next came John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which figures so prominently in the future of the Administration's plans for stimulation of recovery through housing development.

Merging of this corporation with the new Housing Administration, subsistence homestead agencies, and other groups concerned with stimulation of home building and modernizing is one of the major changes in new-deal organization under consideration.

Third came Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, the Government's No. 1 agency for stimulating industry and industrial producton. New plans calling for emphasis on industrial production instead of limitation would, if adopted, elevate the RFC into a more important place in federal affairs. The source of industrial credit would become of superior importance to the NRA which was designed to promote recovery through application of the doctrine of "economics of scarcity."

The President's next two callers brought up the vast public works program now being advocated by the economists of "plenty" as the best alternative to direct federal relief. Secretary of the Interior Ickes presented the question from the point of view of the Government and as the man who had directed public works efforts for the New Deal to date.

La Follette Consulted

He was followed immediately by Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, who ranks as the leading congressional authority on public works and one of the leading advocates of the country for this method of combating industrial depression. When the Roosevelt Administration first tackled the problem of recovery, Senator La Follette led the drive in Congress for a program built entirely about a public-works nucleus program, and the tendency is now back to that original line of argument.

Last on the list was a joint call by Treasury Secretary Morganthau and Budget Director Bell, the two men best qualified to tell the President whether the Treasury can stand the burdens which the planners would put upon it.

Thus in the first day the President canvassed the whole new budget from the technical question of its introduction to Congress, through the new recovery and relief policies advocated by his experts, to the question of the Treasury's ability to stand up if the new policies are adopted.

Guiding the President's thinking as he made this first quick survey of what will be his major job for the next two months was the result of Tuesday's election with its clear mandate for administration of the country along humanitarian and liberal—but not radical—lines.

His problem will be to devise some method whereby the public credit can be made to stand up under the cost of what the electorate—by implication—has demanded.

Republican Leaders Act to Salvage Party

(Continued from Page 1)

place of it. They are offered the Constitution. But the people can't eat the Constitution.

"As the people view it, here was the New Deal program in operation. The Republicans asked them to call a halt to that program without offering a program of their own in place of it."

No Need of Third Party

Mr. Borah saw no need of a third party like the La Follette group, and denounced the New Deal NRA price fixing restrictions on business and the Bankhead agricultural control.

The possibility that Republicans and Democrats will fall into clear-cut categories of liberals and conservatives is not taken very seriously here, however logical and clear-cut such a division would be. American political parties have always varied from state to state in the past and political observers feel the country is too large to permit the clear distinction between groups possible in smaller European countries.

The Democrats who once had the radical Bryan also had John W. Davis as a candidate; the Republicans such opposites as Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.

For good or bad, American political parties—in the past at any rate—have tended to divide between "ins" and "outs."

Congress Safely President's And Job Will Be to Control Spenders and Nonspenders

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The New Deal tornado was still blowing today. Late election returns confirmed that President Roosevelt would have a two-thirds majority in both the new Senate and House, and that even in the lower chamber, contrary to all forecasts, the Democrats had made substantial gains.

The Senate is expected to show 70 Democratic Senators, or a majority of 44 over all other groups combined and an increase of 10 Democratic seats if the party wins the New Mexico contest. In the House, with six states still incomplete in their returns, Democrats appear likely to increase their number by possibly 10 seats, with a total thus far assured of 311; the Republicans having 100, the Farmer-Laborites 2, and the new Wisconsin Progressive Party 7.

New Political Picture

With such hold on Congress, a new political picture for the forthcoming two years arises. The Democrats are in such overwhelming control that it will admittedly be difficult to keep their lines solid. Instead of the old party labels of Republican and Democrat, the real division is likely to be between "spenders" and "nonspenders," with a coalition formed between the sections of the respective parties on this issue.

In this alignment, Mr. Roosevelt is believed here likely to throw his weight to the middle of the road course and resist the tendency to the Left seen in some election returns.

Such a condition would present a paradox, for conservatives of the country who have previously attacked the President for his "radicalism" would then look to him as a defender.

Too Much of a Good Thing

With a tremendous majority from the 1932 landslide, Mr. Roosevelt may see his difficulties increased, rather than diminished, by the new congressional landslide, which has given him preponderance unparalleled in history.

A year ago the general forecast had been that Republicans would this year win back from 40 to 70 votes in the House from those lost in 1932. This is the normal counter-swing of the pendulum in off-year elections. Instead of that, the Democrats have increased their majority. Their majority in the past Congress was 183.

With some 20 seats in doubt the Democratic majority in the new House is already reckoned at 175 over all, and since they are picked to win a majority of the contested seats, their total is almost certain to show a new high.

Upsetters of Apple Carts

The nine new Democratic Senators who won from Republicans are: Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut, Sherman Minton of Indiana, George L. Radcliffe of Maryland, Harry S. Truman of Missouri, A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, A. Vic. Donahey of Ohio, Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, and Rush D. Holt of West Virginia.

In addition, the contest between Dennis Chavez (D) of New Mexico, and Senator Bronson Cutting, "New Deal" Republican, still hung in the balance. Mr. Cutting was slightly ahead by latest returns.

"Old Guard" Not Obliterated

In addition to the foregoing the following new Democrats will be seen in the Senate, each succeeding a Democratic encumbent; Theodore Bilbo, Mississippi; James E. Murray, Montana; Edward R. Burke, Nebraska, and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington

The Republican "Old Guard" has been cut to about 17, but this does not tell the full story, for it includes such names as the victorious Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Arthur Capper of Kansas, who actually supported much of the new-deal legislation.

Had they taken the strong anti-Roosevelt stand advocated by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, it is almost certain they would have lost.

Most sensational of Senate upsets was the victory of Mr. Guffey over Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania, an erstwhile rock-ribbed Republican state, returned 20 Democrats and 12 Republicans to the House. Among other Republican veterans to lose were Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut and Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.

You Can Drive a Horse to Water, But—

Nominally, the next Congress will belong to Mr. Roosevelt. Actually, Mr. Roosevelt may have difficulty in leading it. Though a two-thirds Democratic majority is assured in the Senate, it is still doubtful if such a treaty as the St. Lawrence waterway for example can pass.

In part at least, the Democratic majority was won by the Administration's liberal spending policies. The new batch of "spenders" sent to Congress may make it difficult for the President to reverse his course.

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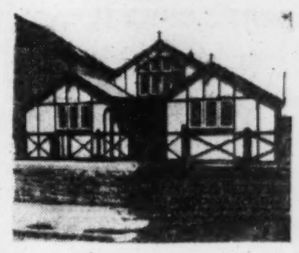

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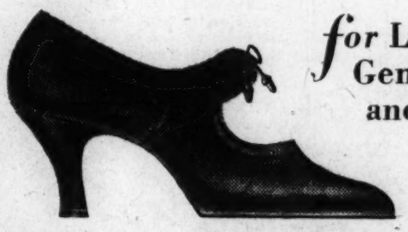
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Saar Change Can Be Peaceful If France and Germany Agree To Real Coöperative Spirit

But Day by Day the 'Hundred Days Calendar' Is Being Torn Off and Plebiscite Approaches With the Powers Straining for Every Advantage

The final interpretative article by the Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent, who returned to the Saar to survey the situation there, in view of the League Council meeting on Nov. 21 to make plans for the plebiscite.

By Sisley Huddleston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAARBRUCKEN — The Hundred Days are being torn off the calendar one by one. The last of the hundred is January 13th when the people of the Saar vote.

In October the ritual of tearing off the slips began. There was just a century of days to go before—as the "Deutsche Front" believes—the Saar returns to the Fatherland.

The calendar is only one of many ingenious devices which were adopted to make the Saarländers conscious of the critical period in which we now are. It contains pages devoted to history and geography, economics, and whatnot. On the first page are the words of Chancellor Hitler uttered at Ehrenbreitstein where a gigantic demonstration was held: "Natives of the Saar, there will never be a happier hour for this new Germany of ours than that when we shall be able to throw open our gates and welcome you once again into Germany." And on the last page, under the portrait of Der Führer are his words spoken at Niedervald: "We desire neither foreign property nor foreign peoples. We desire neither quarrels nor hatreds. We desire peace. But above everything we love our German people."

Placid Folk

Public meetings, as I had an opportunity of judging, were well behaved. There was not as much excitement as there is at a normal French electoral gathering. They are a placid people, those Saarländers.

There are reported cases of terrorism, of menaces, of pressure. I am inclined to think that, in so far as they are authenticated, they are of the same character as occur in nearly every country when a vital election is approaching; and it is surely to be deprecated that opposition to Hitlerism by outside organizations should blind them to the real issue in the Saar. That is whether the Saar is or is not German, and has nothing to do with whether we approve or disapprove of the National Socialists.

Nevertheless a heavy responsibility lies on the Plebiscite Commission appointed by the League. It is to see that the vote is free, is secret, and is not followed by reprisals. That Commission, on which sit a Swede, a Hollander, a Swiss, an American, declares that every possible measure will be taken to assure the liberty and integrity of the plebiscite. It has expressed itself in measured terms in reply to gratuitous allegations of a self-appointed and obviously prejudiced alien committee of inquiry which sought to find that the popular consultation would be unreliable—and therefore found it! "The Plebiscite Commission," the Commission declared, "can absolutely guarantee that the plebiscite will be safeguarded."

Efficient Commission

There should be no doubt that the persons appointed by the League will do their work efficiently. What is feared is that afterward the more vindictive patriots will take their revenge on those who have openly opposed the return of the Saar, and that the Jews, the Socialists, the refugees of all sorts who have found an asylum in the Saar will become victims of a wave of extremism. Certainly it would appear prudent for them not to trust too much to the promises which have been made by the authorities.

But the League has set up tribunals to judge all matters arising out of the plebiscite, and it has been agreed that they shall sit for a year after the vote.

These tribunals are of an international character. The nationality of the judges of the circle tribunals is as follows: a Yugoslav for the city of Saarbrücken, a Luxembourgeois for the country around Saarbrücken, a Dutchman for Saarelouis, a Dane for Merzig, a Swede for Ottweiller, a Norwegian for St. Wendel, a Latvian for St. Ingbert, and a Dutchman for Homburg. The president of the Supreme Court is an Italian, and the judges are two Swiss, a Norwegian, a Portuguese, a Swede and a Spaniard.

Virtual Dictatorship

The French, who are interested in the status quo, do not want "status" quo to be interpreted too literally. They want the Council of the League to define the constitution of the Saar in the event of the decision going against Germany. At present there is no popular participation in government. There is a consulative council elected by the people, but it has no authority. The Governing Commission is virtually a dictatorship. Now the French realize that the Saarländers can hardly be attracted by such a régime, in which grievances are bound to spring up, whatever their sentiments toward Germany may be; and they therefore ask that there be established a more democratic control. "It is necessary" they say, "that the electors should have a clear idea, loyally defined, of what will follow each of the three solutions proposed to them."

The essential passage is: "The French Government wishes to declare that it appears proper that in the elaboration of the statute of the Saar, a large place should be given to the collaboration of the people. In the same way, it would accept that there should be taken into account the desire already expressed by some of the population, tending to reserve the possibility of modifying the statute, with a view to corresponding eventually to the lessons of experience in the permanent interest of the territory and in the general interest."

Ambiguous though these phrases are, they are meant to encourage the Saarländers to vote, not indeed for the French, but for the status quo, in the belief that the status quo will (to employ an Irishism) be ultimately altered, and that at some subsequent date there may be another plebiscite.

Many Changes

There are also many questions, such as the currency (the French franc was introduced as legal tender into the Saar), the pensions, the loans, which require the most serious attention. It will be perhaps harder to put the Saar on a new footing, now that it is in good going-order, than it was to put it on its present footing, when everything was in disorder.

If we rule out a general vote for France—as we certainly must—the continuation of the status quo presupposes many changes, and the reversion to Germany will necessitate changes, political and economic, which will be difficult to effect and which will cause anxiety to Europe while they are being effected.

This belated attempt to finish the badly bungled and shirked job of the 1919 peacemakers, will require considerable skill at the best. But the prospects of a tranquil and orderly change-over would be infinitely improved were France and Germany, which are the two parties really interested, apart from the Saar itself, to reach an accord, by which they would coöperate, in rendering the reintegration of the Saar in whatever system it chooses, as profitable to the inhabitants and to their neighbors, with both of whom they must live in intimate relations, as is possible.

If France and Germany were honestly to agree about the Saar, the tranquillity and prosperity of Europe would be assured. The Hundred Days would end, as they ended after the Napoleonic Wars, by a general and long-preserved peace.

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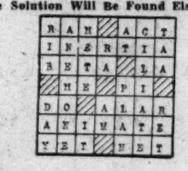

London Has a New Lord Mayor

Wide World — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ceremony Full of Color

The Lord Mayor's Show Took Place as Usual Today, With Enough Gay Costumes for a Great Fancy Dress Ball. As Tradition Provides, Sir Stephen Killik, the New Lord Mayor (in the Center of the Group Above), Had Been Alderman and Sheriff.

London Installs New Lord Mayor In Colorful Show

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Through packed streets, London's new Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Henry Molyneux Killik, rode in a drizzling rain today in his ancient, ornate coach, drawn by six horses, to receive his formal mandate of office at the Royal Courts of Justice.

Hundreds of thousands turned out to pack the 5½ miles of wet streets the Lord Mayor's procession traversed and to listen to the 11 bands, one group of girl bagpipers, and one unit of trumpeters, which filled the air with music.

The crowds jammed the thoroughfares from business front to curb and overflowed into the streets all the way from the fifteenth-century Guildhall to the Law Buildings, situated just on the border of the City of London and City of Westminster, two of the boroughs comprising Greater London.

A little more than 60 years ago Sir Stephen was a messenger boy at five shillings a week in the financial district he now represents in the municipal government. Today, the central figure in a ceremony dating back to 1189, he received the highest honors of his native city, the Lord Mayorship of the "one square mile" comprising the city of London proper, the heart of Britain's financial and business life.

A curious mixture of medieval and modern made up the 49 units which marched and rode in the procession, known as the "Lord Mayor's Show," which annually provides the most imposing civic spectacle of the country.

Sir Stephen, in his colorful robes of office and wearing a fur-trimmed tricorn hat, rode near the end of the procession. Behind the coach, known familiarly as "Old Gingerbread," came a detachment of troops and another of mounted police.

Attending the Lord Mayor were his chaplain, official sword bearer and mace bearer in their robes of office and fur-trimmed hats similar to that worn by the Mayor.

The ceremony over, the procession reformed, moved off down the Strand, veered left to Victoria Embankment along the Thames and thense returned to the Guildhall.

The day's pageantry was not only an honor to the new Lord Mayor—but also a heavy expense. The entire cost of the procession and tonight's Guildhall banquet at which apprximately 1000 guests will be entertained is borne by the Lord Mayor and his sheriffs, half by the Mayor. Some years the bill has been as much as £4000 ($20,000). Not one shilling comes from public funds.

Hens Work Overtime To Set Canadian Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—During the past 10 years the average Canadian hen has increased its annual production of eggs by 31, according to a report just issued by the Department of Agriculture. The hard-working hens now average 110 eggs a year while in 1924 they averaged only 79.

The increased production of the present-day hen is attributed by this report to better breeding and husbandry. To this end numerous contests have been held throughout the Dominions under governmental auspices.

Lady Victorine, a Barred Rock pullet owned by the University of Saskatchewan, won last year when it established a world's record by laying 358 eggs in 365 days. Dauntless Doreen and No Drone, pullets owned in British Columbia, gave the champion a run for her money. Each laid 357 eggs in the year.

While these champion egg layers can produce an egg or more a day, Canada's population eats a per capita average of nearly an egg a day. Based on the production last year of 3,600,000,000 eggs in Canada, the per capita consumption was 350. And because of the strict grading system enforced by the Department of Agriculture, there were no bad eggs on the market.

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Ottawa Proposes Newsprint Control

OTTAWA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Action by the Federal Government to control the export of newsprint paper in order to obtain a higher price will be taken if requested by the provincial government's concerned, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett told a delegation representing a section of the industry yesterday.

Mr. Bennett and the majority of his cabinet members met four representatives of the industry to talk over the situation. It was emphasized that they were not seeking any intercession and the whole industry was not represented nor were there any representatives of the provincial governments present. The visit was for the purpose of ascertaining the attitude of the Government.

On the delegation were A. R. Craustein, president of the International Paper Company; G. T. Clarkson, receiver for certain paper companies in receivership; Charles Vining, of the Newsprint Export Manufacturers' Association, and L. J. Belnap of Montreal.

Australian Overland Wire Regarded World's Longest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Said to be the longest individual telegraph line in the world, the Australian overland route crosses 1950 miles between Port Augusta, S. Aust., and Darwin, N. Terr. The next longest of available record is the 1800-mile line between Vancouver and the Yukon in Canada.

Thirty-six thousand poles (mostly wood, but many iron) were used on the Australian line, weighing altogether 5000 tons, and 60,000 miles of copper wire, weighing 1000 tons.

Flandin Names 'Truce Cabinet' To Rule France

(Continued from Page 1)

able to forget party differences and hold to only one aim: "To combat with one heart misery and unemployment, to restore public economy, to support public finances and to rejuvenate and reform the State."

In an address before his party Congress last week-end M. Flandin defended orthodox ideas of liberal economy, stressing the necessity of deflation of the cost of living.

Constitutional reform, which caused the downfall of M. Doumergue, is expected to be postponed till early next year. The immediate efforts of the Cabinet will be devoted to obtaining passage of the budget.

The problem of maintaining internal order in the face of public indignation over the Doumergue departure has now been complicated by the untimely exposure of a new financial scandal which is alleged to have political implications comparable to the Stavisky affair.

Minor disturbances occurred on the boulevards last night when nationalist student organizations clashed with the police.

Premier Conservative Noted as Negotiator And Aviation Expert

By the Associated Press

Pierre Etienne Flandin, new Premier of France, is an aviator, a financial expert, a diplomat, and a Conservative—and 6 feet 6 inches tall—he is a member of the Left Republican Party, which holds a position at the center in French politics.

His command of the English language is regarded as one of the reasons for his rise to power.

He has just resigned as Minister of Public Works. Before that he was Minister of Finance, three separate times, and three times was Minister of Commerce.

Frequently he has done the talking when negotiations have been carried on between France and the United States or Great Britain. He was one of the closest advisers to former Premier Laval during conversations with the United States over the Hoover moratorium, in June, 1931, and he has been assigned to London several times to talk with the British on various matters. He learned his English in school.

M. Flandin is an expert in aviation. During the war he was in the aviation service and pilots his own machine now. He has been a member of many important aviation commissions. He was director of the Interallied Aviation Service in 1917 and later was a member of the peace conference subcommittee on aviation.

A lawyer by profession, he entered Parliament at the age of 25. He has the distinction of being among the Parisian-born politicians who has risen to Cabinet positions. France is ruled chiefly by men from the provinces. Even M. Flandin's former seat in the Chamber came from the Department of the Yonne and not from Paris. He found a group of countryfolk who were willing to elect him.

M. Flandin recently visited Canada for the Jacques Cartier celebration and saw President Roosevelt in September.

Byrd's Tractors Give Way to Dogs On Southern Trip

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 8 (delayed) (AP) (via Mackay Radio) — Tractors attached to the field expedition headed for the Queen Maude Mountain range have struck an impenetrable belt of pressure ridges and crevasses running irregularly south of the eightieth parallel, blocking their advance.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was forced today to make a swift change in the antarctic expedition's proposed operations to the south when Pete Demas, in charge of tractors 2 and 3, reported further progress was impossible, except at the cost of prolonged searching, which would probably preclude the hope of extended field work.

The tractors cruised to the east, but found the belt of crevasses curved in around them, running in a great arc from northeast to southwest.

Defeat for the tractors means disappointment for the expedition's aspirations in the South. The tractors carried rations and scientific apparatus vital for the support of the two major southern scientific parties, the geological party of three and the plateau party of four under Charles Morgan and Dr. Bramhill.

The plateau party was counting on the supplies to enable them to run a series of seismic soundings across the south polar ice cap.

Still Admiral Byrd after studying the situation expressed the opinion that a setback in the South could be converted into a gain in the East. Blackburn's geological party was instructed by radio to cut loose from the tractors and proceed independently to the Queen Maude range and there carry out its original mission of geological reconnaissance.

Negroes Get Alabama Land

The Government has allotted $200,000 for three subsistence homesteads in Alabama as part of a back-to-the-land movement for Negroes.

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Egyptologists Find Scarabs That Tell of King Amenhotep

'102 Lions Bagged'

Courtesy of Egypt Exploration Society — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Scarab of Amenhotep III

Recently Discovered at Tel el Amarna and Exhibited in London

They're Digging at Tel el Amarna, to Learn Ancient History

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—New discoveries from Tel el Amarna, the city which was built by monotheistic King Akhenaten and survived only a generation, have been exhibited here recently at an exhibition arranged by the Egypt Exploration Society.

King Akhenaten determined to build a new capital where he could devote himself to the worship of a single god, Aten, the disk of the Sun. So palaces, mansions, a university, and the hovels of the poor sprang up in the desert. But dreaming of his new god he allowed his empire to go to ruin, and after his death he was looked on with hatred, his name was erased, his temple razed to the ground and the site was deserted. The court moved back to Thebes, the old capital, when young King Tutankhamen was still a boy.

Prominent among the new finds are the great scarabs of Amenhotep III, one of which records the number of 102 lions which he had killed in the chase. At one spot on the scarab is the erasure of his personal name which was done by Akhenaten's order to show his hatred of the god Amen. In the sanctuary of the temple was found a standstone head which is thought to represent Smenkhara, who was coregent at the end of Akhenaten's reign.

Among the large number of other objects discovered were some clay tablets inscribed in cuneiform. Two of these are letters exchanged between officials, one is a part of the Epic of the King of Battle, while others are lists of gods and school pieces. A block of sandstone was apparently used by a sculptor for practicing hieroglyphs, much as one would use a scribbling pad today.

Blocks of stone with a hole through which the tethering rope passed are inscribed with the King's name; another block is the boundary stone of an estate. Wine jars were found unbroken with their big cylindrical seals made of mud. These are exceptional as the seals are colored blue with the royal stamp and the inscription, "Wine very, very good."

Other work included further excavation on the "Records Office" site where the famous "Amarna letters" were found which told of the downfall of the Egyptian Empire in Syria. Here were found more inscribed tablets in what may be called a "clerk's" house. In the "University" near by were found a number of shards on which were the names of the royal lecturers and professors.

On the eastern edge of the city the layout of the barracks has been traced with the men's quarters, commandant's house and parade ground.

International Control Of Arms Wins Support

(Continued from Page 1)

own ostensible supply of arms which some people think is provocative and we should decrease and perhaps strike a fatal blow at our own real security."

A proposal has been sponsored by the League of Nations Union to meet the admitted objections to unrestricted public manufacture by establishing a national board appointed by the Government but free from outside control and holding office for a term of years. Manufacture and sale of arms would be forbidden except by order of this board.

All purchases by foreign countries would be made through this board and payment would not be direct to the firm but to the board. It is hoped in this way that objectionable "touting" for orders and deliberate fostering of fear in order to boost sales could be avoided.

Governments Do It

The extreme Socialist view is in favor of out-and-out State manufacture. Against this, however, is set the fact that in numerous post-war cases, irregularities in regard to the arms traffic have been directly traced to governments themselves. A pamphlet written by Miss Freda White, of the League of Nations Union, says in this connection that "nationalization in itself is not a certain antitoxin for the poison of arms traffic. Governments in complete control of export of munitions are quite as capable of using their power to make mischief and break treaties."

To meet the popular demand for something to be done about the arms traffic, the British Government is understood to be considering an invitation to the rest of the world for more drastic supervision of exports. The Arms Traffic Convention of 1925 drawn up at Geneva provides for a uniform system of supervision, but so many states object to other provisions in the convention that it has not yet been ratified by a sufficient number of countries to bring it into force.

Downing Street would like other Governments to adopt something on the lines in vogue in Great Britain for a number of years. All shipments of arms from this country have to be sanstioned by the Board of Trade acting in consultation with the Foreign Office and the Department of Overseas Trade. Consent is only given after proof has been produced that the foreign government concerned approves the shipment in question.

Statue for Boston Urged in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 8 (By U. P.)—Construction of a monument in Boston, Mass., to the Argentine educator and president, Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, was requested in a resolution unanimously adopted by the National Conference on Illiteracy here today. The motion was addressed to the ministry of education. The monument would be built by funds deposited for that purpose in the National Bank.

Señor Sarmiento was elected President of Argentina while serving as minister to the United States in 1865. His term lasted from 1868 to 1872 when he reorganized and amplified public instruction. In 1881, he became national superintendent of schools.

An author and journalist, Señor Sarmiento spent many years exiled in Chile, where he threw himself into educational work, returning to Argentina occasionally to try to institute school reform. In 1852, he aided in the revolt overthrowing the Dictator Rosas, and a few years later began his long fight for education.

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Reich Will Pay U. S. Bondholders 75 P. C. Interest

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—The German Government, acting after a protest by the United States Government that charged "discrimination" against American bondholders, has announced a plan for Dawes Loan interest payments.

The plan affects American bondholders only.

The arrangements call for payment of 50 per cent in foreign exchange and 50 per cent in Reichsmarks, which cannot be taken from Germany. The plan was interpreted as a German effort to give American holders of the bonds better treatment than was previously accorded and to balance the advantages enjoyed by nations having clearing arrangements with Germany.

The announcement explained that coupons paid in foreign bills of exchange will be marked "fifty centum paid." The part paid in Reichmarks (registered marks) will be credited in Reichsbank accounts, with four possibilities for use: investment in long-term bonds or mortgages, real estate or other investments allowed by the Reichsbank, expenses of short or periodical visits in Germany, and the purchase of shares listed on the German stock exchange.

Unofficial experts explained the plan means about 75 per cent payment of interest, including the 50 per cent cash, with a 25 per cent "loss," through the approximate 50 per cent discount made in the case of registered marks.

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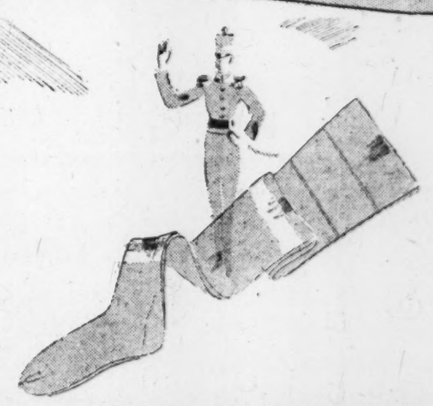

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Big Six and Southwest Conference Football — National Hockey League Starts

West Pointers Create Ladies' Day at Stadium

Harvard Entertains Army and Tufts Will Play Middlebury Tomorrow

"Ladies' Day" at the Stadium tomorrow. Not the "Ladies' Day" of baseball fame, however, wherein the ladies are admitted free of charge. To enter the stately ivy-covered Stadium, they must pay or be paid for. It is the attraction—the West Point Cadets—that names the day.

Only two games are scheduled locally tomorrow, Army at Harvard and Middlebury vs. Tufts on the Medford Oval, both games beginning at 2 o'clock. Boston University has an open date. Northeastern plays on the home field of Massachusetts State, and Boston College awaits Monday to entertain Center College at Alumni Field.

The appeal of the neat, militaristic uniformed future officers of the United States Army, marching in perfect rhythm to the regular enlisted army band music, is one of the greatest spectacles of the American gridiron. While the majority of men folks would be satisfied with the Army football team itself, they, and particularly the women, thoroughly enjoy the Cadet maneuvers. The proof of this is in the box office where some 50,000 tickets will be sold.

Harvard has not come close to winning a major football game this season. It would be nice to say that the Crimson is ready to topple Army and register a victory. That must await other times. Almost every method of figuring the chances between these two elevens tomorrow ends with West Point to win.

Where Army is not rated to be as formidable an aggregation as the team which defeated the Crimson 46 to 0 last year, Harvard, too, is not exhibiting any marked display of improvement. In a close battle staged in mud and rain at Champaign, Ill., last week, the Illini elbowed Army from the undefeated list, 7 to 0.

Two of the greatest backs in the East will play for Army, Capt. Joe Stancook and Jack Buckler. Stancook is a master of blocking and a terrifically powerful tackler defensively. Buckler is a thrill producer offensively, running beautifully and passing not only accurately but often on the run.

None of the Harvard backs is to be compared with these two. Don Jackson is the nearest approach to Stancook and Fred Moseley is the only performer of Buckler's type, and both are out of the Crimson line for tomorrow.

Against Princeton Harvard earned only two first downs on attack. What has happened behind the Crimson practice field fence this week is unknown. If a decided improvement is not in evidence against the Cadets tomorrow the hopes against Yale Nov. 24 will sag.

Maroons Defeat Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9 (AP) — The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League proved too speedy for its league rival, the New York Rangers, in an exhibition game here last night, and swept through to a decisive 4-to-0 decision. Starting out fast, the more youthful Montreal team outplayed the New York sextet in all departments of the game. The Rangers were on the defensive throughout. After a scoreless first period, Robinson took a pass from Trottier in front of the net when 8:28 minutes of the second period had gone by to give the Maroons their initial score. Maintaining the fast pace they had set during the first two cantos, the Maroons broke loose for three markers in the third period, Haynes and Robinson scoring unassisted and Ward taking a pass from Conacher.

Spotlight Figures in Army-Harvard Game Tomorrow

Upper Left and Right: Wide World. Lower Left and Right: By a Staff Photographer

Top Left—Jack Buckler, Thrill Producer in Army Backfield. Top Right—Captain Stancook, Powerful Army Blocker and Tackler. Lower Left—Bob Haley, Veteran Crimson Quarterback. Lower Right—George Ford, Back at Halfback Post for Harvard.

Ruth Homers Twice In All-Star Victory

SENDAI, Japan, Nov. 9 (AP)—Twenty thousand Sendai fans cheered Babe Ruth's first home run in Japan as he drove the ball into the right field stands today in the third inning of a game his barnstormers won 7 to 0 from the Nippon All-Stars.

Five home runs, with the Babe contributing two of them, featured the Americans' victory. Foxx, Gehrig and Miller got the others.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Americans	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	7	8	3
Nippon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

Batteries—Whitehill, Brown and Berg, Foxx; Takeda and Ihara.

Bush Is Nominated U. S. G. A. President

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prescott S. Bush of New York is to be the next president of the United States Golf Association. Bush was nominated yesterday to succeed Herbert Jaques of Boston, president for the past two years.

Bush, who has been secretary and vice-president of the organization, heads a slate composed of John G. Jackson and Archie M. Reid of New York, vice-presidents; Frank M. Hardt, Philadelphia, secretary; Harold W. Pierce, Boston, treasurer; and Morton G. Bogue, New York, counsel. All but Hardt and Reid, who was secretary in 1933-34, were renominated for their present positions. Hardt is a newcomer on the slate.

The executive committee will be composed of George W. Blossom Jr., Chicago; Edward L. Cheyney, Cleveland; Charles L. Dexter, Dallas, Texas; H. Chandler Egan, Santa Monica, Calif.; Paul P. Farrens, Portland, Ore.; Perry E. Hall, Bridgeport, Penna.; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; R. Arthur Wood, Chicago, and Bush, Jackson, Hardt and Reid.

Cougar Star Invited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—George Theodoratos '35, the 140-pound all-round athlete of the State College of Washington, is one of six or seven outstanding Greek athletes in the United States to receive the invitation of Greece to participate in the hugh "Olympiad" athletic show to be held at Athens next summer. Theodoratos plays tackle on the football team, is a shot-putter on the track team and is also a boxer on the Cougar varsity. He ranks as the third best shotputter of all time as a result of his toss of 53ft. 5in. made at the A. A. U. meet last summer.

Ohio School Turns Out Field Generals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9

THE Bellaire (Ohio) High School, apparently, specializes in turning out star quarterbacks for college football teams, it was revealed in the Tiger locker room one day this week while the Princeton varsity squad was dressing following practice.

John P. (Kats) Kadlic '35, Tiger field general, talking about home towns, disclosed that Miller Monjas, signal-caller at Pittsburgh; Bud Bonar, quarterback on the Notre Dame team, and himself, were successive quarterbacks on the Bellaire High School eleven. One summer all three worked on the same road gang. During lunch hour they discussed plays and ran through formations.

New Steering Gear For Shells Being Perfected

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 (AP) — A new steering apparatus for crew shells, designed by George Pocock, internationally known shell builder, and intended greatly to reduce effort and friction, is being perfected at University of Washington.

The new idea substitutes a combination fin-rudder directly under the coxswain's seat for the present system of steering with a tiller on the stern. The invention will permit the coxswain to steer by a rudder post with his hands, or, in case of an emergency, with his knees.

December Schedule For Eastern League

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The Eastern Amateur Hockey League, comprising teams representing New York, Baltimore, Hershey (Penna.) and Atlantic City, yesterday announced its schedule for the 1934-1935 season.

The Crescent-Hamilton A. C., representing New York, will make Madison Square Garden its home ice on Sunday afternoons, sharing a double-header bill with teams from the Metropolitan Hockey League, a junior organization.

The regular season for the Crescents will open at the Garden on Sunday, Dec. 9, when they meet the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, but preseason games have been arranged for Nov. 18 and 25 with the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and the Hershey (Penna.) club, respectively.

Following is the schedule for the December round of games:

Dec. 2—N. Y. Crescents at Baltimore; 5—N. Y. Crescents at Hershey; 7—Baltimore at Atlantic City; 8—Crescents at Atlantic City; 9—Atlantic City at N. Y. Crescents, Hershey at Baltimore; 12—Atlantic City at Hershey; 16—N. Y. Crescents at Baltimore; 19—Baltimore at Hershey; 21—Hershey at Atlantic City; 23—Baltimore at N. Y. Crescents; 30—Atlantic City at Baltimore.

No Hockey Lawsuit

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 9 (AP)—The threat of a legal war was lifted from the St. Louis Eagles before the National Hockey League start here last night when Frank Wainwright, owner of the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association, the team which introduced hockey to the crowd, reconsidered his plan to sue for $200,000 for infringement of territorial rights. Wainwright's decision came after a conference with William F. Grant, association president.

Sporting Around the Hub

SEVERAL years ago Harvard could play only one game away from home each season. When William J. Bingham took office at Harvard he strongly favored rescinding that rule, and was promised serious consideration. His contention, then and now, is that to arrange attractive games with leading football teams, it is often necessary to do so on a home-and-home basis. Now that the old ruling is no longer an anchor, it is not unreasonable to picture Annapolis on the Harvard schedule before long. All efforts to book Navy before were blocked by the old rule; and, since Navy would like to play Harvard, and Harvard would like to play Navy, what is to prevent it? It looks like "Anchors aweigh!" at the Stadium soon.

Belmont Spring Country Club, which housed the football squads of Dartmouth and Princeton on recent week-ends, last night played host to the United States Military Academy players, coaches, trainer and cadet managers. Within an hour after detraining at Auburndale, at 9 p. m., the 37 footballers were asleep. Maj. L. D. Worsham, director of athletics, Lieut. M. P. Echols, public relations officer, and other officials, continued the journey to the University Club, where the official Army headquarters will be established for the week-end.

Tomorrow the long-awaited day of the Harvard-Army game, the cadet corps, 1200 strong, will arrive at the Huntington Avenue railway yards, Back Bay, between 8:36 and 9:10 a. m. They will detrain immediately and march to the Park Street subway station, where they will entrain for Cambridge. The cadets expected to arrive at the Stadium station, of the Boston Elevated, corner of Boylston Street and Memorial Drive, at about 10:15 a. m. The corps will form on and march up Boylston Street, through Harvard Square and into the College Yard by way of Johnson Gate. After luncheon in the Harvard Union, the procession leaves Harvard Yard at 12:45 by way of Dudley Gate, Quincy Street, Quincy Square, Bow Street, DeWolfe Street, across Memorial Drive and John W. Weeks Memorial Bridge, Charles River Road to Gate 20, Soldiers Field. The cadets will march into the Stadium at 1:15.

Following up yesterday's report that Holy Cross would not appear on Harvard's 1936 football schedule, it was learned that there will be no official or unofficial confirmation, denial or discussion of the Crimson's 1936 slate until it is submitted on Dec. 3 to the committee on the regulation of athletic sports for approval.

Harvard and Army varsity soccer teams will meet on the new athletic field opposite the Stadium tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m. Army comes to Boston with a team which has been beaten only by Springfield this year. Springfield and Penn State are the only undefeated college soccer teams in the East. Harvard, which dropped its first game of the year a week ago to Princeton, hopes to be back in top form tomorrow, and Coach Jack Carr expects Harvard to give the strong Cadet team a stiff game. The Harvard team defeated Tufts, 3 to 1; Brown, 2 to 0; Dartmouth, 4 to 0; tied Amherst, 3-all, and lost to Princeton, 2 to 1. West Point defeated Bucknell, 3 to 0; Lehigh, 3 to 1; Massachusetts Technology, 5 to 1, and lost to Springfield, 1 to 0.

Harvard's freshman soccer team will journey to Worcester tomorrow to play Worcester Academy in the afternoon.

When the Bruins' season-ticket office opened yesterday, the first person in line was Ida Fisher. Miss Fisher was followed by 99 other dyed-in-the-wool hockey fans.

The unbeaten Chicago Bears are expected to reach Boston today for the game with the Boston Redskins, local professional football team. The game will be played in Fenway Park.

Edwin Dawson, the "St. Louis Kid," defeated Buckie O'Brien of Roxbury in the second match of the New England pocket billiard championship at the Bosworth Billiard Hall, 92 Tremont Street, last night. The score was 125 to 99.

Nebraska And Pittsburgh To Play Big Game

Kansas State Has Chance to Tie for First Place in Standing

Big Six Conference Standing

	W	T	L	Pts For	Pts Agst	P.C.
Nebraska	2	0	0	13	6	1.000
Kansas State	1	0	0	13	0	1.000
Oklahoma	1	1	1	38	13	.500
Iowa State	1	1	1	19	7	.500
Kansas	0	2	1	7	20	.000
Missouri	0	0	2	0	44	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 9—Outranking two Conference title games in interest in the Big Six circuit tomorrow looms the intersectional clash between Nebraska and Pittsburgh at Lincoln, Neb. These rivals, both defeated by Minnesota, are otherwise unbeaten and a great struggle is anticipated.

Within the league another pair of closely matched elevens meet at Norman, Okla., Iowa State challenging Oklahoma. Both won, tied and lost in three Conference appearances. Both were beaten by close scores by Nebraska. An undefeated aspirant, Kansas State, receives the league trailer, Missouri, at Manhattan, Kan., and should keep its title slate clean for another week. Kansas visits Washington at St. Louis, outside the Conference.

Nebraska Has Vacation

Nebraska enjoyed a vacation last Saturday while Pittsburgh made a great showing in the East, defeating Notre Dame, 19 to 0. This victory over the Hoosier Ramblers made the Cornhuskers realize more keenly the task facing them in the Panther invasion, if they did not appreciate it previously.

Only seven points in six years have been scored by Nebraska against Pittsburgh, and this record does not include a victory. This reminder has been tossed about the campus at Lincoln for two weeks, and if the Cornhuskers are going to rise to one super-effort this season, it should be against the Panthers.

They watched the reports of the Pittsburgh halfbacks, Mike Nicksick and Leon Shedlosky pounding out three touchdowns against the highly touted Irish. Excellent blocking enabled Shedlosky to run a punt back 65 yards for a touchdown and broke Nicksick loose for a 55-yard touchdown run. This kind of interference, which occasionally gets a runner away even if line-play as a whole is weak, is what Nebraska must defend against. And nobody expects the Pitt line to be weak.

Nebraska will not have to bother much about forward pass defense if last week's game is a guide, as Pitt failed in this means of attack. This may indicate a weakness also on defense against passing and points Nebraska's opportunity.

The pass catching of L. R. Cardwell '37, halfback, a big factor in Nebraska victories, and also his pass defense, should be valuable to the Cornhuskers. The plunging of Samuel Francis '27 should be enough of a threat to keep the Pitt defense concentrated. Last year's laurels fell to Pittsburgh, 6 to 0.

Sooners vs. Cyclones

Oklahoma, after defeating Missouri, 31 to 0, may keep up its offense momentum against Iowa State, but can its defense stop the Ames offense as Kansas did last week? The performances of both the Sooners and the Cyclones might lead some to expect a high-scoring game. Iowa State offense, of course, did not look so well against Kansas. The latter kept running the punts of Fred Poole '37, end, back deep into Iowa State territory. Poole's punting has been one of the highlights of Conference play this season, but Kansas showed little respect for it. Neither team, however, got within the other's 20-yard line. Oklahoma beat Iowa State, 19 to 7, last year.

Kansas, playing three ties this season, two of them scoreless, displays plenty of defense to stop Washington at St. Louis, though the latter defeated Butler, 32 to 7, last week. The Jayhawkers hope to see the forward passing combination, G. C. Hapgood '37, quarterback, to M. W. Stukey '36, halfback, functioning again as it did earlier in the season. Kansas State beat Missouri last year 33 to 0.

Last Saturday Kansas State defeated Washburn 14 to 6. It was a hard-fought game with Stoner and Ayres scoring touchdowns for State, while Neidhardt intercepted a Kansas State forward pass on his 10-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Kansas State gained 368 yards by rushing to 94 for Washburn.

Big Six Scores

Nebraska		Oklahoma	
50-Wyoming	6	7-Centenary	0
0-Minnesota	20	0-Texas	19
14-Iowa	13	0-Nebraska	7
6-Oklahoma	0	7-Kansas	0
7-Iowa State	6	31-Missouri	0
—	—	—	—
77	39	45	32
Kansas		**Kansas State**	
0-Colorado	0	13-Hays St.	0
0-Tulsa	7	13-Manhattan	13
34-St. Benedict's	12	20-Marquette	27
0-Kansas St.	13	13-Kansas	0
7-Oklahoma	7	0-Tulsa	21
0-Iowa St.	0	14-Washburn	6
—	—	—	—
41	39	73	67
Missouri		**Iowa State**	
20-Central	0	23-Luther	3
0-Colorado	0	26-Grinnell	6
0-Iowa State	13	13-Missouri	0
0-St. Louis	7	31-Iowa	6
6-Chicago	19	6-Nebraska	7
0-Oklahoma	31	0-Kansas	0
—	—	—	—
26	70	99	22

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	1	0	0	3	1	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0
London	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Windsor	0	0	1	1	3	0

Result Nov. 8

Detroit 3, Windsor 1.

Guibord Succeeds Spain

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 9 (AP)—Paul L. Guibord '36 of Melrose, Mass., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth varsity hockey team in place of Frank G. Spain '34, who did not return to college. Guibord, a right wing, was a member of last year's quadrangular league's all-star team. He is also the Dartmouth tennis champion.

Rice Favorite Over Arkansas In Southwest

Victory Will Keep Owls in First Place in Conference Race

Southwest Conference Football Standing

	W	T	L	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Rice	2	0	0	29	9	1.000
Arkansas	2	1	0	37	17	.833
Texas Christian	2	0	1	37	34	.667
Texas A. & M.	1	1	1	17	27	.500
Texas	0	1	1	16	27	.250
Southern Methodist	0	1	1	7	16	.250
Baylor	0	0	3	19	50	.000

Tie games count half a game won and half a game lost.

Games This Week

Baylor vs. Texas at Austin; Texas A. & M. vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas; Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.; Texas Christian vs. Loyola at New Orleans, La.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 9—A downtrodden Texas A. & M football team that has taken more than its share of defeats this season suddenly came to life last week-end to hold a surprised University of Arkansas eleven to a 7-to-7 deadlock and place the undefeated Rice Institute Owls in undisputed first position.

All in all it was an unusual week-end in the Southwest Conference. Although they did not have a conference contest scheduled, the Rice Owls were made more definite favorites in the 1934 football race. Arkansas by the tie game dropped back into second position, and now to win the pennant must defeat the Owls, the Southern Methodist Mustangs, and the Texas Longhorns—a tough assignment since all of these teams are the topmost elevens in the Southwest.

Texas Christian Climbs

After dropping their first contest of the season to the Arkansas Razorbacks, the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs have suddenly loomed as possible title holders, depending on whether the Institute eleven falters. Like the Razorbacks, however, the Christian eleven has the same difficult task—defeating Rice, Texas, and Southern Methodist—in order to have a possible chance at the championship. The Texas Christian eleven gained third place Saturday by trampling a blocking-weak Baylor eleven 34 to 12.

Texas A. & M. by its sudden reversal of form becomes one of the major second-division teams, and now appears to have the best chance to knock the Rice Institute Owls from their perch atop the standing column. The Aggies are in fourth position.

Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas battled four quarters to a 7-to-7 tie Saturday and both now have a very poor chance of finishing first. Only two institute setbacks, which at the present time appears very unlikely, will give either eleven a show.

The Southwest's only undefeated eleven kept its record clean by running over Texas A. & I., 27 to 0. The A. & I. eleven earlier in the season had held the Texas Aggies to a 14-to-14 tie and started the Aggies on the road to a three-game losing streak. The institute eleven could have easily piled up a greater total. The first-string played on the first quarter of the contest chalked up 20 points.

Rice vs. Arkansas

Arkansas and Rice clash this week-end in a game that will have much to do with determining the 1934 champion. Rice will enter the fray as the heavy favorite to win. It will be the Owls' first conference contest, however, on a foreign field.

Southern Methodist and Texas will be the favorites to break into the win column this week-end. The Mustangs meet the Texas Aggies, and the Longhorns battle the Baylor Bears.

Texas Christian University has a non-conference tilt booked. The Horned Frogs journey to Louisiana to meet Loyola, the team that was defeated by Rice early in the season, 12 to 0.

Robert A. Wilson '36, speedy Southern Methodist halfback, gained the top position in the individual scoring race in the Southwest by making his team's only touchdown against Texas to hike his total for the season to 42 points, six points ahead of his nearest rival, Harry A. Shuford '36, Southern Methodist fullback.

Southwest Conference

Arkansas		Texas	
28-Arkansas 1937	0	13-Texas Tech...	6
13-Ozarks	0	35-Texas 1937...	0
24-Tex. Christ'n	10	7-Notre Dame.	6
6-Baylor	0	19 Oklahoma ...	0
0-Louisiana St..	16	6-Centenary ...	9
20-Missouri M...	0	9-Rice	20
7-Texas A. & M.	7	7-So. Methodist	7
—	—	—	—
98	33	95	48
So. Methodist		**Texas A. & M.**	
33-Denton	0	28-Sam Houston	0
33-Austin	0	14-Texas A. & I.	14
14-L. S. U.	14	6-Temple	40
0-Rice	9	0-Centenary	13
41-Okla. A. & M.	0	0-Tex. Christi'n	13
26-Fordham	14	10-Baylor	7
7-Texas	7	7-Arkansas	7
—	—	—	—
154	44	65	94
Rice		**Texas Christian**	
12-Loyola	0	33-Daniel Baker.	7
9-L. S. U.	9	27-Denton	0
14-Purdue	0	10-Arkansas	24
9-So. Methodist	0	14-Tulsa	12
47-Creighton	13	13-Texas A. & M.	0
20-Texas	9	0-Centenary	13
27-Texas A. & I.	0	34-Baylor	12
—	—	—	—
138	31	131	68
Baylor			
33-St. Edwards..	0		
7-Texas Tech.	14		
0-Arkansas	6		
13-Simmons	6		
7-Texas A. & M.	10		
12-Tex. Christ'n	34		
—	—		
72	70		

Florida Elects Wakefield

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 9—Homer (Vic) Wakefield '35, Daytona Beach, outstanding member of the University of Florida cross-country team, was recently elected as captain for 1934-35. Wakefield has won two cross-country letters in the university, in addition to varsity letters with the Gator track team, where he starred as the best miler and two-miler in the university. Last season Captain Wakefield was No. 1 runner on the Florida cross-country team. Not only has Captain Wakefield been prominent in track athletics at the university, but has been active in many fields of student life on the campus, and is regarded as a very popular member of the student body. He has maintained a high scholastic record for his three years here.

By-Plays — By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Important Gridiron Week-End

TOMORROW promises to be a very important day in the ranking of the leading college football teams of the country, not only so far as the national title is concerned, but also as regards two of the big conference championships. In more than one instance an undefeated team will be meeting another, and tomorrow night will find the list of 22 which managed to squeeze through last Saturday still further reduced.

Stanford and Washington

From a conference point of view, the big game of Saturday is the battle between University of Washington and Stanford, which will be played on the latter's field. These two teams appear to be in direct line for the honor of representing the West in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena, and, with State College of Washington, are the leading candidates for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Victory for Washington would keep it in line for the national title, as it is the only one of the three which has not been tied or defeated by a team outside the Conference. Rice meets Arkansas in the Southwest Conference, and, if the Owls win this game, they will be in fine position to take the title. There promises to be little excitement in the Big Ten, as Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois, which are tied for the lead with two victories and no defeats, meet Indiana, Iowa and Northwestern, respectively.

Easy for the Tigers

Two of the three undefeated and untied major teams in the East are going to have their hands full, while the third has a very easy game ahead of it. Navy meets no less an opponent than Notre Dame in Cleveland tomorrow, and, if the Midshipmen can capture this game, they will face Pittsburgh the next Saturday with a clean slate. Syracuse is entertaining Michigan State, and a tie will spoil the record of both teams, while a victory will eliminate the loser. Princeton is the other team, and the Tigers should not even have to warm up to win from Lehigh. Two eastern battles of special interest bring Georgia against Yale at New Haven and Army against Harvard in Boston. The Yale-Georgia battle promises to be a close one, while Army looks too strong and cunning for John Harvard.

Two Conferences Unaffected

There will be no real changes among the leaders in the Big Six and Southeastern, as Kansas State is the only leader which is meeting another team in its own championship race, and this simply means that State can go into a tie for first with Nebraska by defeating Missouri, something it should do without trouble; while Nebraska is enjoying a visit from Pittsburgh. Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State, leaders in the Southeastern, are meeting outside competition, so their Conference rating cannot be affected by the results. Alabama should retain its clean slate, as it meets Clemson; but Tulane is going to have to play better football than it has shown to date, or it will go out of the undefeated and untied class at the hands of Colgate. Louisiana State should not worry much over its game with George Washington University at the national capital.

* * *

The National League Elects

In naming Ford C. Frick as president, Harvey Traband as secretary-treasurer, and John A. Heydler chairman of the board of directors, the owners of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs have met the resignation of Heydler as president, secretary-treasurer, in a very satisfactory way. Frick and Traband are both young men who are well versed in the handling of professional baseball, and their connections with the National League as head of its service bureau since last spring and as secretary to Heydler for some time, respectively, make them more or less familiar with the duties which they now assume. In making Heydler chairman of the board of directors for life, the magnates have retained their ex-president in an official capacity where he will not have the many burdens he has had to carry as president, but where his long experience and wise counsel will continue to be of great value to the senior major league.

Helen H. Jacobs Settles Down In London for Winter

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Helen H. Jacobs, queen of America's tennis courts for the last three years, has settled down in a cozy Kensington flat here for the winter, to do a little writing and perhaps put a little extra polish on her game.

The writing comes first. Later, when the back injury she suffered in practice at Forest Hills has healed, she intends to take some lessons from Dan Maskell, coach of England's championship Davis Cup team, and might even take a jaunt down to South Africa to play in the championships at Cape Town.

She will not, at any rate, return to the United States until after the Wimbledon championships next summer. She loves London, says Helen, and has come over with every intention of getting her fill.

"I want to see one of these famous London fogs," she said.

For the first week after her arrival from Quebec, Helen was the house guest of Henrietta Bingham, daughter of Robert Bingham, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

"I have no certain plans as yet," said the pretty Californian. "I am going to write a lot, but not on a book. Then, perhaps in a month or two, I am going to ask Mr. Maskell to give me some lessons indoors. No, there's no particular feature of my game I hope to improve—just the whole thing."

"I would like to go down to Africa and play, but I won't know for several weeks whether that will be possible," she said. "My back is all right, but not yet quite ready for hard tennis."

Drop of $38,000,000 In Brokers Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city for their own account amounted to $576,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 7, representing a decline of $38,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Nov. 8, 1933, were $626,000,000.

Leading Bank Clearings Decline Two Per Cent

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended Nov. 7 totaled $4,138,643,000, a decline of 2 per cent from the $4,221,172,000 reported in the previous week, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet.

Clearings in New York City amounted to $2,666,452,000 compared with $2,867,340,000 a week ago, a decline of 10.4 per cent.

In most other cities substantial increases occurred, including New Orleans which topped the list with a gain of 45.3 per cent.

Republic Steel Corp. Loss

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $2,998,600 compared with net profit of $864,125 in the previous quarter and net profit of $148,239 in the like quarter last year. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 indicated net loss was $2,193,187 compared with $2,780,780 for the like 1933 period.

Continental Oil Co. Net

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—For the nine months ended Sept. 30 Continental Oil Co and subsidiaries had indicated net income of $4,432,594, equivalent to 93 cents a share on the capital stock compared with net loss of $2,061,979 in the first nine months of 1933.

Toronto Leafs And Hawks Win League Openers

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	1	0	0	3	1	2
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	1	3	5	0

Canadian Division

Toronto	1	0	0	5	3	2
Canadiens	0	0	0	0	0	0
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	3	0

Results Nov. 8

Toronto 5, Boston 3.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.

Winter is here. At least the National Hockey League opening games presages cold and icy conditions. Toronto, playing before close to 11,000 home fans, defeated Boston in a late rally, 5 to 3. St. Louis made its début in the N. H. L. before more than 12,000, but was not successful, losing to the Stanley Cup champions, Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 1.

Minus their clever little center, Joe Primeau, Maple Leafs were slow getting under way. Going into the third period the Patrickmen were leading 2-1. With only five minutes of the game left, the Bruins led 3-2. Then came the fury. Buzz Boll and Charlie Conacher scored within four seconds of each other and Hec Kilrea made it 5-3 with 25 seconds left to play.

Not much is said in the various accounts concerning the new Leaf "kid" line, Metz. A. Jackson and Kelly, former St. Michael juniors. They were assigned to the Nels Stewart line and it is noticeable that no member of that line scored. Charlie Conacher came to terms in time for the game and was a valuable cog. Penalties handicapped the visiting Bruins.

Eddie Gerard would like to have had his Eagles win their début before such a gathering, but the Black Hawks cared little about that. The Eagles are much the same team as when playing for Ottawa and look too inexperienced to go very far this year. They held the Hawks even until the third period. Even in print the Chicago lineup looked strange without Chuck Gardiner's name at goal.

By the Associated Press

At Toronto

Toronto		Boston
Hainsworth, g	g.	Thompson
Horner, rd	rd.	Shore
Clancy, ld	ld.	Siebert
Thoms, c	c.	Barry
Boll, rw	rw.	Clapper
Kilrea, lw	lw.	Beattie

Toronto spares—Hollett, Day, Blair, Cotton, Conacher, H. Jackson, Doraty, Kelly, A. Jackson, Metz. Boston spares—Funis, Sands, Stewart, Gagnon, Savage, O'Neil, Motter, Giroux, Emms. Officials—Mike Rodden and Billy Bell. Scoring—First period, 1, Toronto, Thoms, 14:05. Penalties—Conacher, Beattie. Second period—2, Boston, Barry, 3:26; 3, Boston, Clapper (Beattie), 9:52. Penalties—O'Neil, Day. Third period—4, Toronto, Clancy (Boll), 0:50; 5, Boston, Clapper (Barry), 11:13; 6, Toronto, Boll (Doraty, H. Jackson), 18:01; 7, Toronto, Conacher (H. Jackson, Doraty), 18:05; 8, Toronto, Kilrea (Hollett), 19:35. Penalties—Siebert (major), Barry, Blair 2.

At St. Louis

St. Louis		Chicago
Beveridge, g	g.	Chabot
Bowman, id	ld.	Burke
Williams, rd	rd.	Coulter
Kaminsky, c	c.	Morenz
Finnigan, rw	rw.	Couture
Shannon, lw	lw.	Gottselig

Spares—St. Louis: Howe, Frew, A. Cook, Voss, Brydson, E. Roche, D. Roche, Ayres, Cowley. Chicago: T. Cook, March, Thompson, Goldsworthy, Locking, Kenny, Wiebe, Kendall, Trudel. Referees—Bill Stewart and A. G. Smith. Summaries: First period scoring—none. Penalties—Shannon 2, Coulter (major). Second period scoring: Chicago—Gottselig (Morenz) 10:20. St. Louis—E. Roche (Bowman) 14:13. Penalties—Trudel, Burke, D. Roche 2, Voss. Third period scoring: Chicago—Cook (Burke) 13:45; Trudel (Cook) 16:45.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!
Production Conceived and Directed by HASSARD SHORT
THE GREAT WALTZ
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time."—Percy Hammond, Herald Trib.
Evs 8:30, 55c to $3.30—Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30 55c to $2.20—500 Or. Seats Every Night $2.20
The CENTER THEATRE, 49th St. and 6th Av.

THE COMEDY HIT!
The Farmer Takes a Wife
With JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
Directed by MARC CONNELLY
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Evs. $1.10 to $3.30, Mts. Wed., Sat. 55c to $3.30

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
DODSWORTH
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
"ONE OF THE GREATEST PLAYS I HAVE EVER SEEN."—Walter Winchell, Mirror.
SHUBERT, W. 44th St. 400 Seats at $1.10
Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 55c to $2.75

HENRY HAMMOND, Inc., presents
FRED STONE in
JAYHAWKER
by Sinclair LEWIS and Lloyd LEWIS
"A meaty play . . . brings back the stormy days of 1861-'65"—Hammond, Her.-Trib.
CORT Thea., 48 St., E. of B'way. BRy. 9-0046
Evgs. 50c to $3 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2
8:40 2:30

SEAN O'CASEY'S 'A great play.'—Atkinson, Times
WITHIN THE GATES
with Lillian Gish, Bramwell Fletcher, Moffat Johnston, Mary Morris and Cast of Seventy.
NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'y. PE.6-8255
Evgs. 8:30, $1 to $3. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
Extra Matinee Monday (Armistice Day).

D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERA COMPANY from London OPERAS
This Week—Thurs. to Sat., "Trial by Jury"
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
WEEK Nov. 12, Mon. to Wed., "The MIKADO"
Thurs. to Sat.—"Cox and Box" and "Pinafore"
WEEK No. 19, Mon. to Wed., "IOLANTHE"
Thurs. to Sat., "THE GONDOLIERS"
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St., W. of 8 Ave.

L

The City of Memory

BEFORE me Toledo huddled around its hill. The roofs, tiles bleached to the color of the yellow earth, lapped irregularly wavelike, up the steep slope to the foot of the bleak block of the Alcázar; and above the tremendous ancient wall the houses rose, squares of white plaster or dun stone pierced by small windows. Over all towered the belfries of the many churches; but, as it was Lent, the bells of Toledo were silent, and the city slept. Women sat sewing in the shaded doorways, a man in rope-soled shoes trod silently up the street, a lad drove a panniered donkey through the great gate, a little boy trundled home a soapbox cart with two full water-jars. A motor thrummed past, turned along a new road cut in the side of the cliff; and swept by the city unheeding; and it seemed that, like this motor, life was passing Toledo by. It crouched there upon its impregnable hilltop, defended by its massive yellow wall against dangers long forgotten, built in splendor as the capital of a vanished kingdom.

The steep, cobbled street climbed through the Puerta del Sol, a Moorish horseshoe arch surmounted by a figure of the sun; and, above it, hidden by hoardings, stood a tiny mosque, its interior a geometrical forest of columns connected by horseshoe arches of alternate red and white blocks, resembling in miniature the great Mosque of Córdoba. When this perfect little mosque was built, Toledo formed part of the kingdom of Abdurrahman III, who gave Spain half a century of peace and civilization such as it had not known, at least since early Roman times. In those days Edward of Wessex was winning Danes and Celts into their first union which was to be called England; at that time the Norse were settling Iceland, the westernmost land of the world.

* * *

THE CURVING GULLIES of the cobbled streets were little less ancient. The eaves nearly met above them; and a roaring lorry, which crept up the hill, crowded the pedestrians into the doorways of old stone buildings whose walls were grooved a hand's-breadth deep by the rubbings of the axles of passing oxcarts. It was like the beautiful description of age in the Welsh story. "When I was a young bird," said the Ousel of Cilgwri, "there was a smith's anvil in this place. No work has been done upon it since, save the rubbing of my beak in the evenings, yet now, as you see, there is not so much as the size of a hazel-nut left." These walls might have paraphrased that. When new, they were of smoothly ashlared stone: but now, with the occasional rubbing of an axle, they had become worn into deep grooves, the work of long centuries which could not be forgotten unless the city was razed to the ground.

How old Toledo, as a city, really is, no one can say. The Romans captured it in 193 B. C., and to them it was no more than one of the fortified towns of the Celtiberians; but, in all probability, it was older than the Celtic invasion of Spain. Its name is Ligurian, and many peasants of the neighborhood are short, sturdy and broad-headed, the only people in Spain of the type of the Ligurians whose great land empire laid the foundations of Rome. Toledo became a great city under the Romans, and a greater under the turbulent Visigoths; the capital of an independent Moorish kingdom, and at last the ecclesiastical center of Spain. But it was, above all, a stronghold, a city built upon a peak of rock, guarded on three sides by the Tagus, and surrounded by broken mountainous land; and, when union and peace came to Spain, the importance of Toledo vanished. For centuries it had kept watch upon a frontier, once as the barrier of the Moors against the Christians, later as the frontier fortress of the Christians against the Moors; and, when the watch was over, it fell asleep.

* * *

HERE WAS THE STREET of the swordmakers. Once the name of Toledo was associated with the finest steelwork of the world, and a frail vestige of this industry survives until today. The windows of this street were full of armor and damascus-work, trinkets and ceremonial swords. In the lovely ruined cloister of San Juan de los Reyes Católicos, the cases of Toledo wares were spread beneath the florid gothic tracery of arches which Ferdinand and Isabella ordered to be built, before ever an obscure Genoese sailor came to them with his dream of a new route to Asia which might be of benefit to Spain.

The great cathedral was so hemmed in by other buildings as scarcely to be visible from outside in the narrow cobbled street, a high wall with elaborate turreting. I entered a great darkness which was divided by rows of columns and high pointed arches, seen black against the dim light from high stained windows. After the cramped streets of the city, I drew a deep breath of relief in that hushed immensity; and slowly the cathedral took shape before me, a huge nave blocked by the screened choir and with, on either side, double aisles separated from each other and from the nave by rows of pillars. Each of these side-aisles was as high and wide as the nave of a great church and incalculably long, fading into a dim obscurity.

* * *

ONCE A BOY rushed after me, shouting: "*Musiu, le acompaño?*" but the soft thudding of his *alpargatas* and the stridency of his voice were a whisper in that immense silence. The sun shone upon the stained glass of the windows high overhead and was scattered in colored fragments upon the pillars. An Alsatian dog bounded out of the sacristy and barked loudly, his voice rocketing among the pillars and echoing down the great aisles. The sacristan called; the dog barked on, delighting in the echoes; boots grated on the flags, and a huge key rasped in the ancient lock as the first door was closed. Overhead the chimes struck the half-hour, and the air within the dark still church shivered with the sound.

The old wall looked down upon the Tagus, a narrow stream in the bottom of its yellow gorge, which was crossed by a magnificent old bridge with forts at either end. Beyond were tumbled hills and the river valley, full of the rich green of young corn, and from the distant road came a thin tinkle of sheep-bells. The sun was setting, filling the valleys with darkness and yellowing the gaunt bank of the scrubby hillsides. A chill rose from the river, and about the old walls the kestrels swooped and hovered and screamed.

J. S. ERSKINE.

The Poetic Borderland

I HAVE entered the Borderland, with its stormy past, with the ruins that are guarded by the marshes, the softly undulating country that looks like a piece of velvet, with the folds tinted by heather and bracken and the yellow and golden-brown moss that has had no need of the sun to acquire this colour; with the rivers that have hollowed out tiny valleys, propitious for ambushes, with watch-towers whose fires signaled the approach of the English to Edinburgh and Stirling.

Is it on these wild marches that we must seek the poetic heart of Scotland? Poetry seems latent everywhere in this northern part of Great Britain; earth and sky are impregnated with it. I was as conscious of it in the Trossachs, on the Moor of Rannoch, in the tragic Pass of Glencoe, as on the banks of the Caledonian Canal, at the gates of Inverness the rosy, or by the unreal-looking Loch Maree.

But in the Borderland poetry is more closely bound up with everyday life. Here is the home of the ancient bards, the land of the ballads, expressive of the age-old genius of the race. Every stream has its satirical or languorous rhyme, every valley its love-song, every hill its martial or sentimental ditty.—From "Scotland Through French Eyes," by PAULE HENRY-BORDEAUX. (Translated from the French by Mrs. Harold Sandwith.) (London: Methuen.)

Courtesy of Doll and Richards, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE BALLOON VENDOR OF THE PALAIS ROYAL, PARIS: *A Water Color Portrait by Nancy Dyer*

IF YOU have visited the Gardens of the Palais Royal, in Paris, you will recall this balloon vendor who is something of a clown. There is humor in his antics. There is humor in his back. He is indeed "a very remarkable fellow."

Nancy Dyer remembers him from the time when, as a child, she visited the Continent each year. He epitomizes the spirit of his surroundings and still retains the same checked cap of time immemorial.

Miss Dyer is accustomed to remember also a buxom balloon lady of the Luxembourg Gardens; children gazing wistfully into sweet-shop windows; peasants, old and young, caught in moments of unconscious humor or pathos. Always there are images of people that she brings back from her sketching trips, in her portfolio and in her heart.

She is the daughter of H. Anthony Dyer of Providence, Rhode Island, who has won a reputation as a landscapist. Nancy Dyer studied at the Providence School of Design. She was early drawn to the art of portraiture and persuaded her peasant friends to pose for her. These first portraits were accomplished in pastels, resembling oils in effect. About four years ago she moved into the field of full-length character sketches in water colors, thereby projecting amusingly intimate glimpses of Old World folk and their appealing animal friends.

Young John's "Arithmetick"

IN NEGGLESWORTH, or Nailsworth, a little wool town on the edge of the Cotswolds, one house stands above the rest. It has five eyes in its long roof, eyes that lift brown eyebrows at the sun. A stone carving over the door gives the date "1680." In that year Thomas Small, a wool merchant from Bristol, brought his wife to live in this pleasant valley. Vine Court, as the house was called, was built for her.

In time the house changed hands, and among old papers found by subsequent owners in one of the powder closets was an ancient arithmetic book, whose pages now hang together on a single worn string. On the first page is the announcement: "Gough's Arithmetick begun by John Irwin 24th. October 1797. How many strokes doth a regular clock strike every week?

156
156
156
156
156
156
156

1092?"

says John. And after several pages of rather more elaborate sums, he writes, "John Irwin finished Addition of Whole Numbers October 27th 1797. Anno Domini."

The young man proceeds to subtraction with examples commercial, domestic and geographical, and then writes: "Here John Irwin finished Subtraction of Whole Numbers Die Luno Tertio Calendas Novembris A. Domini 1797."

With multiplication he becomes careless. Sums and ruled lines straggle across the thick creamy paper. Against the statement:

Laid out at marketing:—			
For Meat, seven groats and twopence	£0	2	6
Butter, fourteenpence		1	2
Onions, five farthings			1¼
Linen, two @ twentypence		1	10
Potatoes, a groat			4

But, instead of further calculations which might have helped his mother with her housekeeping accounts, he draws a strange animal, and labels a sudden blot: "John Irwin. JOHN IRWIN. IRWIN." If multiplication was finished by December, the achievement is noted elsewhere; for, after the fish-dog-polar-bear, John turned the book the other way up and copied out:

Beauty and Virtue are great ornaments to the Young.
Happiness Proceeds from Contentment of the Mind. . . .
Happiness Corrupts the Best Principles of Men. . . .

During the early part of 1800 addresses are scribbled in any blank spaces among the sums, one of them, "Mr. Moses Firth Junior No. 26. T. College. Dublin."

And then!

"May 29th. Account of Cloathes Gotten by John Irwin:

A New Blue Coat and Coloured Nankin Pantaloons same Waistcoat viz Same Cloth.
June 10th. A New Waistcoat Surtoot Blue Coat and Tickset Breeches, the Waistcoat Striped Marseilles.
July 23rd. Four Pocket handkerchiefs.
September 18th. New Superfine Brown Pantaloons from Duffy.
Carmin Breeches and Blue Overalls from Crawford. . . .

Altogether John had eight pocket handkerchiefs, six cravats, three pantaloons and one pair of "Trowsers," and in the middle of the list is the somewhat puzzling item: "Bought a Lamb for 9s. 2½d."

What the young man's subsequent history was is left to conjecture; for, after noting the details of John's sartorial extravagance, the old exercise book is silent.

Daughter of the Soil

All day long,
I make laces of quaint design.
Fragile thread and gossamer line,
Laces that no one else can make,
For they are mine,
Rich and fine.

Years ago, I made laces.
I took wild flowers from the field,
Motifs to yield;
I took leaves from mountain trees
For borders and frames;
Days like these filled my eyes with flames
From the hills to the sea,
For embroideries.
I pressed the richness from grape and wold
To dye the stuff for my gown—
The stuff I bought when I sold
My laces in town.

All day long, I make laces.
While the cream strips grow,
I see the country I used to know.
I walk the road from the hills to the sea
And back again, in my memory.
I feel the thread. My needle flies.
But the harvest home is in my head
And before my eyes.

BEATRICE HOLMAN.

Daily Bread

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF THERE is a difficult period in a journey, it is apt to come at a time when the first enthusiasm has faded a little, and the joy of arriving is still a long way off. This is a time when soldiers on the march usually need much encouragement, as day by day they have to go forward with the same monotonous regularity.

The need for fresh inspiration at such a period is also apparent in the experience of those who have had an uplifting spiritual experience and have started a new way of life as taught in Christian Science. Perhaps they have been healed of sickness, sorrow, or sin, and in the light of a wonderful spiritual vision have been able to go forward and overcome many obstacles. Then there comes a time when they seem to have lost their vision, and, as they plod wearily along, they wonder why their early enthusiasm has fled.

If one is going through such an experience, it is helpful to be reminded of the petition in the Lord's Prayer which asks for "daily bread," and to consider its application to such a problem. In the first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy deals with the subject of prayer, and on pages 16 and 17 she gives "the spiritual sense of the Lord's Prayer." Thus the phrase, "Give us this day our daily bread," is spiritually interpreted, "*Give us grace for to-day; feed the famished affections.*"

Christ Jesus did not limit the petition for bread to bodily needs, for we read that when he was tempted in the wilderness he quoted the words of Moses, saying, "It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." He turned the thoughts of men toward their spiritual needs, and taught them to put these needs first.

The prayer for daily bread means a prayer for all the strength and inspiration that we need to sustain us throughout the day, through joy or sorrow, tears or pain, triumph or defeat. When we become dispirited, discouraged, perhaps it is because we have forgotten to ask for this bread, or have asked "amiss," or else have asked without any expectancy of receiving.

Christian Science reveals God as unchanging, unerring, inexhaustible Mind, Life, Truth, and Love, and even a glimpse of this true knowledge of God produces wonderful results. But in order to gain greater results, we must continually increase our knowledge of God, good. The bread of Truth is always available, and we need to feed upon it every day. God is divine, infinite Love, and His outpouring of strength and comfort were expressed by Christ Jesus when he said to his disciples, "What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?"

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 127) Mrs. Eddy writes, "When a hungry heart petitions the divine Father-Mother God for bread, it is not given a stone,—but more grace, obedience, and love." We shall pray with more certainty and more expectancy as we gain a fuller knowledge of the nature of God as omnipresent and all-knowing Mind. This true knowledge of God also includes the true knowledge of man. His image and likeness. This true knowledge is the bread of Life, which feeds and sustains each one who honestly seeks it.

When we become depressed or discouraged, is it not because we need to know more about God, and learn to express Him in gratitude, greater loving-kindness, and joyful activity? We do not need to ask God for strength to bear our burden. We need to ask for more understanding, until we see there is no burden. It is limited material sense that has made the burden and fastened it upon us.

Isaiah's searching question is just as applicable today as it was centuries ago, "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread?" As we learn to devote more time, thought, and energy to seeking and striving for the bread which "cometh down from heaven," our lives will naturally express more serenity, health, and abundance.

In considering the story of the children of Israel, it is helpful to remember that in their journey through the wilderness they were fed with manna every day, and that they were instructed to gather it each morning. The record states, "And they gathered it every morning, every man according to his eating: and when the sun waxed hot, it melted." Sometimes in our planning of the day's work, we leave too little time for the most important thing—developing our spirituality. As we waken to a higher sense of values, we shall realize that the most important thing in our day is to gain a higher understanding of the true nature of God and man. Only in this way shall we be able to "run with patience the race that is set before us," and succeed in our righteous undertakings.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

In Berkeley

IT STOOD at the end of a street
One follows down to the quay,
A long slim trunk with a feathered crest,
Wind-inclined toward the distant West,
In Nice, last year, by the sea.

And here is its mate by the side
Of a street sloping down to the Bay,
And water and sky are veiled again
By long-impending November rain,
Gray as a pearl is gray.

Strange how the silhouette
Of an eastward-tending palm
Can draw my light-lodged heart away
To where beside another bay
Another self will ever stray
On cloudy days and calm!
And strange how the latent blue
Of a far-off sea and sky
At the touch of a tree comes breaking through
The clouds that yonder lie!

CONSTANCE M. TOPPING.

Det daglige Brød

Oversættelsen af Artiklen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

DERSOM der forekommer en vanskelig Periode under en Rejse, saa indtræffer den almindeligvis paa et Tidspunkt, hvor den første Begejstring har tabt sig lidt, og hvor man endnu ikke kan begynde at glæde sig over at være nær ved Rejsens Maal. Dette er et Øjeblik, hvor Soldaterne paa March sædvanligvis trænger til megen Opmuntring, naar de i dagevis maa gaa fremad i samme ensformige Trit.

Trangen til frisk Inspiration i en saadan Periode opstaar ligeledes hos Mennesker, der har haft en opløftende aandelig Oplevelse og har begyndt en ny Livsførelse, saaledes som det læres i Kristen Videnskab. Maaske er de bleven helbredt af Sygdom, Sorg eller Synd, og i Lyset af en vidunderlig aandelig Vision har de kunnet gaa fremad og overvinde mange Hindringer. Saa kommer der en Tid, hvor de tilsyneladende har mistet deres Vision, og mens de trætte slider sig fremad, undres de paa, hvorfor deres første Begejstring er borte.

Hvis man oplever noget saadant, vil det være til stor Hjælp at huske paa den Bøn i Fadervor, hvor vi beder om "vort daglige Brød", og overveje dens Anvendelse paa et saadant Problem. I første Kapitel af Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, behandler Mary Baker Eddy Emnet Bøn, og paa Side 16 og 17 giver hun os "den aandelige Forstaaelse af Fadervor". Ordene "Giv os idag vort daglige Brød" fortolkes aandeligt saaledes: "*Giv os Naade for i Dag; giv de hungrende Folelser Næring*".

Kristus Jesus begrænsede ikke Bønnen om Brød til legemligt Behov, for vi læser, at, da han blev fristet i Ørkenen, anførte han Mose Ord og svarede: "Der er skrevet, at Mennesket skal ikke leve af Brød alene, men af hvert et Guds Ord "(oversat fra den engelske Bibel). Han vendte Menneskenes Tanker mod deres aandelige Behov og lærte dem at sætte dette Behov først.

Bønnen om det daglige Brød vil sige en Bøn om al den Styrke og Inspiration, vi trænger til for at holde os oppe Dagen igennem, i Glæde eller i Sorg, i Graad eller Smerte, i Sejr eller Nederlag. Taber vi Modet, er det maaske, fordi vi har glemt at bede om dette Brød eller har bedt "ilde", eller vi har bedt uden at forvente at modtage.

Kristen Videnskab aabenbarer Gud som uforanderligt, ufejlbarligt, uudtømmeligt Sind. Liv, Sandhed og Kærlighed, og blot et Glimt af denne sande Viden om Gud bringer vidunderlige Resultater. Men for at opnaa større Resultater, maa vi bestandig udvide vor Kundskab om Gud, det gode. Sandhedens Brød er altid ved Haanden, og vi trænger til dets Næring hver eneste Dag. Gud er guddommelig, uendelig Kærlighed, og Kristus Jesus tænkte paa Hans rige Gaver af Styrke og Vederkvægelse, da han sagde til sine Disciple: "Eller hvilket Menneske er der iblandt eder, som, naar hans Søn beder ham om Brød, vil give ham en Sten?"

I *Miscellaneous Writings* (S. 127) skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Naar et hungrigt Hjerte beder den guddommelige Fader-Moder Gud om Brød, bliver der ikke givet det en Sten,—men mere Naade, Lydighed og Kærlighed." Vi vil bede med større Vished og mere Forventning, efterhaanden som vi opnaar en rigere Kundskab om Guds Natur som allestedsnærværende og alvidende Sind. Denne sande Kundskab om Gud indbefatter tillige den sande Kundskab om Mennesket, Hans Billede og Lignelse. Denne sande Kundskab er Livets Brød, som nærer og holder enhver oppe, der ærligt søger den.

Naar vi bliver nedtrykte og modløse, er det da ikke, fordi vi trænger til at vide mere om Gud og lære at udtrykke Ham i Taknemmelighed, i større Barmhjertighed og frydefuld Virksomhed. Vi behøver ikke at bede Gud om Styrke til at bære vor Byrde. Vi trænger til at bede om mere Forstaaelse, indtil vi ser, at der ingen Byrde er. Det er den begrænsede materielle Sans, som har skabt Byrden og fæstet den paa os.

Esajas' indtrængende Spørgsmaal er lige saa anvendeligt i Dag, som det var for Aarhundreder siden: "Hvi giver I Sølv for, hvad ikke er Brød?" Naar vi lærer at hellige mere Tid, Tanke og Energi til at søge og kæmpe for det Brød, som "kommer ned fra Himmelen", vil vort Liv ganske naturligt udtrykke mere Fred og Sundhed og Overflod.

Naar vi ser paa Israels Børns Historie, er det godt at tænke paa, at de paa deres Vandring gennem Ørkenen fik Manna at spise hver eneste Dag, og at det var foreskrevet dem at samle det ind hver Morgen. Beretningen lyder: "Saaledes samlede de nu hver Morgen, enhver saa meget som han navde behov. Men naar Solen begyndte at brænde, smeltede det." Naar vi lægger Planen for Dagens Arbejde, levner vi undertiden for lidt Tid til den allervigtigste Ting—at udvikle vor Aandelighed. Efterhaanden som vi vaagner til en dybere Opfattelse af Værdier, vil det staa os klart, at den vigtigste Ting i vor Dag er at opnaa en højere Forstaaelse af Guds og Menneskets sande Natur. Kun paa denne Maade vil vi kunne "med Udholdenhed gennemløbe den foran os liggende Bane", og føre vore ærlige Foretagender frem til et lykkeligt Resultat.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Emily Dickinson Was Joyous

NOTHING with Miss Emily was haphazard, nothing was fortuitous. Unstudied and impulsive as her messages appeared to be, I know enough about some of them to realize that they sprang from very real causes and were vastly more significant than we could have possibly imagined them to be. She may have led a life of physical retirement—her body, in those days, did not venture far from home—but she possessed and used spiritual tentacles that searched out and knew the secrets and needs of the hearts about her. She felt more than most of those near her knew. So this little scrap of paper fell into the laps of two small girls, one of whom treasured it all her life. . . .

Which shall it be, Geraniums or tulips?
The butterfly up in the sky that hasn't any name
And hasn't any tax to pay and hasn't any home
Is just as high as you and I, and higher, I believe,
So soar away and never sigh
For that's the way to grieve.

This buoyant note of happiness was not an uncommon one with her. It always betrayed itself in her relation with the children. That was why we loved her. We could have felt all the vague emanations from a rare personality that could possibly have been felt. We could have been enamored of her appearance, and bewitched by her retired, and to us mysterious life, we could have eaten her ambrosial gingerbread, but we would never have loved her had she been a saddened and embittered woman in shuddering retirement from the world. She was a joyous person. Perhaps her other characteristics interested and allured us, but it was this that made us love her. . . .

Miss Emily watched her calendar jealously. Life was to her a thrilling, a stupendous experience, and each day was a precious thing, from the glory of the morning to the pensive beauty of the evening. She was fond of what Lowell called "the robin-haunted dusk" and every hour had its message.—From "Emily Dickinson, Friend and Neighbor," by MACGREGOR JENKINS. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 14 pages, 3c; 16 to 22 pages, 4½c; 24 to 32 pages, 6c; 32 pages, 7½c.
United States: 14 pages, 2c; 16 to 22 pages, 3c; 24 to 30 pages, 4c; 32 pages, 5c.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

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Women's Activities
In Wednesday and Friday Page

Stitchery—Art of Lost Nations and Famous Queens

Fashions—Foods
In Wednesday and Friday Page

Plying Needle for Art's Sake

Revival of Embroidery Recalls Its Great History

By **Pearl Strachan**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO STUDY embroidery is to study the beginnings of the Phoenicians, the mysteries of the Nile; and all the epicurean splendor of Rome under Augustus Caesar and Marcus Aurelius. It is to scale the peaks of Olympus and ride with Bellerophon on the winged horse of the gods.

Before the magnificent Maghrabee rode through the Arabian Nights on a mule with luxuriously embroidered saddlebags, the decorative needle was stitching the history of the world. In the words of Candace Wheeler, "We can deduce from these needle records much of the physical circumstances of woman's long pilgrimage down the ages, of her mental processes, of her growth in thought. We can judge from the character of her art whether she was at peace within herself and the world, and from its status we become aware of its relative importance to the conditions of her life."

Whether embroidery originated in China or in India is a question, though both countries claim proficiency as early as 3000 B. C. The Jews bought their earliest fabrics from Egypt, where legend attributed to Isis the discovery of linen thread. Among the treasures of Tyre listed in the Book of Ezekiel the Prophet are stuffs of "blue and purple from the isles of Elishah." Paintings on wooden sarcophagi reveal embroideries on garments at a period long anterior to the designing of the holy garments of Aaron, concerning which the Book of Exodus tells us, "they made upon the hems of the robe pomegranates of blue, and purple, and scarlet, and twined linen."

History Traced in Stitches

The vivid, unofficial records of civilization, from the dawn of time itself, can be traced back through the stitches of leather, linen, wool; of cotton, silk and metal; through the conquests of the Assyrians, the triumphs of the Moors and all the interplay of culture from the shores of the Mediterranean to the islands of the Pacific. Today in the Rue de Rivoli, Regent Street, or Fifth Avenue, we can purchase modern pieces of couching and petit-point, of Turkey work and retecelli; tambour and Jacobean work.

What the tombs of antiquity have failed to preserve, the poets have given us in their immortal verse. Homer, in the "Iliad," pictures Helen embroidering upon a large cloth, "white as alabaster," the stirring combats between the Trojans and the Greeks who contended for her love. Aeschylus describes the reluctance of Agememnon to set foot on the richly ornamented materials which Clytemnestra cast in his way.

Though gold and silver, beaten into thread, were used in embroidery for Tarquinius Priscus, silk was not known in Rome until the time of Julius Caesar. Virgil was one of the first of the Roman poets to make any reference to it. Having possessed the secret of silk culture for centuries before the western world acquired it, it is not to be wondered at that the East excelled in silk embroidery. The waves and peonies and dragons of the Chinese art; the floral sprays of Persia and Japan; and the geometrical motifs of Assyria and Arabia combined by Babylonian craftsmen draped the walls of Nero's palace with "more than oriental splendor." This emperor, history records, paid four million sesterces (about $800,000) for his embroidered couch covers.

The costumes painted in the catacombs illustrate the new application of symbols introduced by the Christian era. Trade commenced between East and West. During the Middle Ages embroidery as an art ranked with painting and sculpture. It was taught in the monasteries and supported by royalty. England excelled in ecclesiastical needlework. Drafty castle halls were made more habitable by embroidered hangings, which gave to the apartments thus divided such names as "the room of the Crosses," or "the room of All Saints," or "the Chamber of the Lions."

The Emperor Charlemagne learned embroidery from his mother; and William the Conqueror from his Queen, Mathilde. It is to the needle of Mathilde, asserts tradition, that we are indebted for that famous embroidery, "The Bayeux Tapestry"; for this extensive illustration of the lives of Edward the Confessor, Harold and William, and the Norman Conquest of 1066, is not a tapestry, in the technical sense of the word. Its 1512 figures in woolen thread have been worked by a needle on a linen canvas 214 feet long and 20 inches wide. It is preserved to this day in the public library of Bayeux.

Queenly Experts

Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots were expert embroiderers. During the sixteenth century linen manufacture improved, and needlework decoration spread to towels and coverings for beds. Of the Jacoban period we have many relics, some of them very lovely, some of them startling in design; for both skilled and unskilled applied unprecedented zeal for the yarn stitchery which was so popular throughout the seventeenth century. And Abraham and Minerva, Solomon and Venus, Moses and Mercury, found their way with equal ceremony into the English homes of the late Tudor and Stuart periods.

At the same time, on the Continent embroidery was developing under regal patronage. The botanical garden of modern science owes its origin to the needleworkers' craft. Louis XIV, who employed his personal designers at the Gobelins workrooms, purchased the horticultural establishment of Jean Robin for the express purpose of providing them with luxuriant plants from which to draw inspiration for their textile and embroidery designs. Later the garden was opened also to students of medicine and botany, and similar institutions sprang up in other lands.

The crewel work which the Colonial women brought to the New World was the first embroidery to be practiced in New England by women of European birth. The Georgian and Victorian wool work, used on furniture; the beribboned bouquets of carnations, roses and tulips; the Greek garlands and vases, and cross-stitch samplers seem more amusing than decorative to the twentieth century taste. During the latter half of the nineteenth century, however, much serious thought was given to embroidery design, even by artists such as William Morris, Burne-Jones, Rosetti and Madox Brown. The firm of Morris, Marshall, Faulkner & Co. advertised in its circular of decorative arts, along with metal work, stained glass and murals, "embroidery of all kinds." Morris's house, it is recorded, contained "embroidered hangings of green trees and birds wrought by his own hands."

Today there is a definite revival of interest in the ornamental needle. The Royal School of Needlework at South Kensington carries on the English tradition. Lacking the old needleworkers' guilds of Europe, enterprising American craftsmen are gradually raising the artistic standard of the home workers' product, conducting classes both in stitchery and design throughout the length and breadth of the country and encouraging a proper appreciation of handicrafts on the part of the general public. From the ashes of an industrial depression rise the Phoenix plumes of improved handiwork; and linking the inherited patterns of descendants of many lands to twentieth century developments, the needle continues its tracing of the outline of history.

[This is the first of a series of six articles on the art of embroidery. The second will run next Friday.]

Upper Left, Lower Left and Lower Right: Courtesy of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Upper Left—Crewel Work Piece of a Valance, 18th Century American. Right—A Portion of the "Bayeux Tapestry"—Really Embroidery, Not Tapestry, Early French. Lower Left—Red Satin Chinese Coat, 19th Century, Elaborately Embroidered. Right—Fire Screen With Embroidered Panel, 18th Century American.

Yes, We Cook With Bananas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH the wind whistling through gaunt, naked trees, and winter sending us to cozy hearthfires, don't you like to think of good things to eat—nice, crunchy things whose tempting aroma seems to warm you? Such thoughts always bring to mind spices and molasses and nuts. But did you ever try cooking with bananas? They add such a delicious fragrance to winter baking and their indefinable flavor is something to be sought.

Many of your own favorite recipes can be changed into new, more tempting dishes with the addition of this old friend in its new rôle. For years all of us have used bananas in salads, cold desserts and in the filling for cakes and pies, but it is only recently that we have discovered they can be used in cookies, cakes or the stuffing for poultry.

In all of the following recipes the banana flavor is elusive—not strong as it is in the fruit alone. If you didn't know the bananas were in them you would taste and taste trying to decide what that indefinable flavor was:

Banana Ice Box Cookies

Cream
½ cup brown sugar,
½ cup white sugar with
1 cup shortening. Add
1 cup mashed bananas and beat well. Beat in
2 eggs. Sift
3 cups flour with
½ teaspoon soda and work it into the first mixture. Add
½ cup chopped walnuts. Form the dough into a long roll and place in the refrigerator to harden. Slice in very thin slices and bake in a quick oven. Makes six dozen cookies.

The next recipe is for banana nut bread. It is that delightful article which pauses just short of being either cake or bread but which can be used successfully as either. It makes delicious sandwiches with mayonnaise and crisp lettuce leaves and is just the thing to serve with plain gelatine, a cup of cocoa or glass of milk:

Banana Nut Bread

Cream
1 cup sugar and
½ cup shortening. Add
1 cup mashed bananas. Sift
2 cups flour with
4 teaspoons baking powder,
½ teaspoon soda,
1 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture alternately with
2 eggs, well beaten and
3 tablespoons milk. Then stir in
1 cup chopped nuts. Bake in a very slow oven for 1¼ hours.

Banana Loaf Cake

Cream
1 cup sugar and
½ cup shortening. Add
1½ cups banana pulp into which you have stirred
1 teaspoon soda. Sift
2½ cups flour with
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves and stir into first mixture. Add
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts. Bake slowly in a loaf pan for 1 hour.

As a Stuffing

For stuffing in poultry or wild fowl add
1 cup mashed bananas to each
1 quart of dressing seasoned well with sage, onion and meat broth.

Bananas and chocolate have always been affinities in taste, so here they are together in a cake:

Banana-Chocolate Cake

Cream
½ cup shortening and
1 cup sugar. Add
2 large bananas, mashed and beaten well. Add
3 eggs, well beaten. Sift together
2½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cocoa, and stir alternately into first mixture with
1 cup milk. Bake in three layers for 20 minutes at 375 degrees F. The icing for this cake is as follows:

Chocolate-Butter Icing

Cream
6 tablespoons butter and mix in
1 cup powdered or confectioner's sugar. Cream until smooth. Melt
2 squares unsweetened chocolate and stir into first mixture. Add
¼ teaspoon vanilla and
1 banana, mashed. Then stir in enough powdered sugar to make a spreading consistency; this will depend upon the size of the banana you have used but it will take about
2 cups powdered sugar.

In the preceding recipes you will notice that soda is invariably called for, so if you add bananas to any of your own recipes be sure to use:
½ teaspoon soda in each
1 cupful mashed bananas and add
¼ cupful more flour than your recipe calls for.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Curtains Stay Clean Longer

If you have trouble in keeping freshly laundered curtains from becoming soiled by blowing out the window, take a heavy thread and fasten the ends with thumb tacks to the side of the window casing about six inches from the window sill. This prevents the curtains from blowing out and is scarcely observable.

Miss M. E. S., Indiana.

With the Food Chopper

Fasten a paper bag over the end of the food chopper with an elastic band, when grinding stale bread for breadcrumbs, and there will be no cleaning up process afterward.

Mrs. M. H., Toronto.

Another Way With Salmon

My family likes canned salmon served hot, and I had almost exhausted the possibilities until one evening I boiled three potatoes, diced them while hot, opened and drained a small can of salmon, mixed this in and served with hot cream sauce. This is also good with tuna.

Miss F. G., Missouri.

New Use for Muffin Pan

For tacks, screws, nails and such, use a set of muffin pans to keep them in. Have a tinner solder a handle across the pan, and it will be found very convenient to carry about and one can see at once just what is needed. If added to this is a set of tools that are found put up in a hollow handle, a hammer and small saw, one can repair many things about the house.

Mrs. A. P. S., Illinois.

Manufactured at Home

A pastry blender can be made out of an empty baking powder can that has a sharp edge. Punch holes in it and use it to make pastry, hashed potatoes, nuts, celery, cabbage, parsley and many other things. It makes a handy gadget.

Mrs. A. J. B., Ohio.

When Diners Are Late

To keep dinners hot, without having them dry out, place food on platters and vegetable dishes on which they are to be served, and put in the oven. Leave the oven turned on full and leave the door wide open.

Mrs. E. M. O., New Jersey.

A Cinderella Dressing Table

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Like a dainty French lady of the court of Marie Antoinette the little dressing table is gowned in frilled taffeta and pastel posies.

The skirt of gay peach taffeta was once an evening dress, and the flowers which are scattered here and there with studied carelessness, were once a corsage.

But that is not all, for the little table, itself, is nothing more than a pair of orange crates with a wide board nailed across the top.

The crates are painted blush pink inside, and robin's egg blue outside. The four sections which were once filled with oranges, now make a neat compartment for the little lady's party slippers.

The board on top is wide enough to make a spacious table top and to give room for the feet underneath. A piece of glass covers the taffeta with which the top is covered, to keep it always fresh. In this case the glass was bought at a secondhand shop, and cost only a few cents. It was necessary to saw the board to fit the glass. But this was no hardship, for the glass was of a generous size, having once been one of a pair of doors in a bookcase.

Scotland

Mutton Broth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Soak over night
½ cup barley. The next day, cut into pieces
3 pounds mutton (neck), removing skin and fat. Put into a kettle with
2 quarts water
Salt and pepper. Heat to the boiling point. Skim off the top and cook for an hour. Add
2 carrots, chopped
2 turnips, chopped
3 leeks, chopped, and cook for another hour. Strain, cool, and skim again.

Then reheat to a boil and add the barley, which has been soaked over night. Cook until the barley is very soft. Serves four.

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A Room of His Own

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OFTEN the man of the family has fewer hours of enjoyment of his home than any other member. There has been an accepted theory that a man's work must all be done at his office, and so this condition of affairs seems unavoidable.

The woman who aims to make her home as useful and pleasant and happy as possible may do well to consider that her husband may have no place of his own that he can call private and into which he can go when he wants to be alone. Where the homemaker spends part of her day alone—with the children napping or at school—her husband is with people constantly at his business and in the evening. Even though he may use it for only a short time after dinner, a room of his own may therefore mean a real chance for quiet relaxation to him.

One woman, on waking to the fact that her husband had no place of his own in the house, calmly turned her own guest room into a study for her husband. "For," said she, "my guests cannot possibly need this room as much as my husband does." And what was her reward? Her husband had been a rather gifted amateur scribbler. He had enjoyed writing now and then, but he seemed never to find a quiet place to write when the mood was upon him.

But now, with a room and a desk and an inviting typewriter, all for himself, he began to do a little writing every evening. In the end, he did some very creditable work and the reward was hours of happy work and many unexpected dollars.

The cost of this venture was next to nothing. The articles purchased were a huge red leather chair (it is said that all men love huge red leather chairs), three pairs of curtains, a roomy desk and some frames for her husband's cherished college pictures.

There is hardly a home which could not be squeezed a bit to provide a room for the lord of the manor. And there is hardly an investment of time and loving thought which will reward the homemaker more richly.

Quilt-Making Pointers

This Attractive Work Can Be Done by Beginner

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BEGINNERS who are attracted to quilt making should be informed as to a successful method of making these spreads in the easiest possible way. Many patterns are beautiful in themselves and often a novice feels that anyone that she has seen would be lovely to own. But care should be taken in the very first quilt-making step,—that is, in the choice of a pattern.

If you are to use the cover in some special bedroom, study your furnishings. If they be of a colonial period you will probably want to choose one of the old quilt designs that go well with such furnishings. If your furnishings are modernistic choose one of the bold conventional patterns that will look well with this type of bed. If the quilt is to go on a girl's bed where sprigged curtains hang at the windows and a pretty painted bed-set furnishes the room you may prefer one of the lovely flowered appliqued patterns that make such charming and colorful quilts. If the quilt is to be one of two for twin beds that stand in a sleeping porch, there are old-fashioned dark prints for quilts with a colored background or plain squares that will give good service.

In purchasing your prints be sure to choose a good grade that is fast color and of small pattern. But do not get the heavy prints as they are very hard to sew with small stitches, and make the actual quilting a much more difficult matter. If you are starting a design that will require many blocks and a number of colors to the clock, it is best to assemble enough materials for all the blocks and the pieced border as well, in order that the finished quilt may have the proper similarity of coloring.

Large Enough

It is a good idea to decide on the size of the finished quilt and to count the necessary blocks to finish such a size. It is wise not to skimp on the size of the quilt but to make it of generous enough proportions so that it may hang well down on both sides and have enough length to cover pillows or bolster.

If your quilt-making tools are right, the progress of your work will be fully assured. This means sharp needles, fine thread, strong enough to hold well, accurate patterns and sharp scissors. It is well to cut all designs from oilcloth as this material stays in shape and size to the end of the cutting. If you are cutting a design from flowered prints and want the design to be in the exact center, you might cut your patterns from mica. It is advisable, too, in the case of octagon designs or odd-shaped pieces to cut the pattern from mica, being sure to get the edges straight and absolutely true to design. In using the mica patterns one can see the cloth design right through the mica and thus can cut accurately.

Background and Filling

In cutting blocks that are simple in design many times, by being careful, you can cut a number of pieces at once. Keep all cut pieces in a box by themselves and keep the finished blocks in another box in order that they may never become handled or soiled.

Pieced blocks may be used on a white background or they may effectively be mounted on colors. If blue prints predominate in the patched blocks and you wish to carry out a blue color scheme in your room a soft blue plain material for the mounting and connecting blocks is effective. Many of today's expert quilt makers are preferring to mount many of their designs on an ivory white rather than a pure white background. For the inner lining to the patched surface you may use a fine quality of cotton batting that comes in sizes for quilts, or you may use sheet wadding or many people prefer a soft quality of light weight outing flannel.

Many quilt makers stop when the quilt is pieced and prefer to send it to a quilters to have the actual quilting done. This is done for so much a spool and the design will be made in accordance with the pattern of the clocks. If the design is angular in pattern the quilting will follow these lines, but if the blocks are cut in circular shapes and curves and circles appear, the quilting design will be some lovely pattern carrying out the block idea.

If one is ambitious enough to try the quilting oneself there is a large hoop arrangement to hold a part of the quilt while the work is being done or there are large quilting frames that carry the whole quilt at once.

When the quilt is finished it is nice to make a case from heavy enough material to insure its being dust proof; then when the quilt is not in use it can be kept in the case to preserve its fresh appearance.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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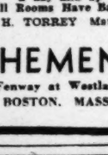

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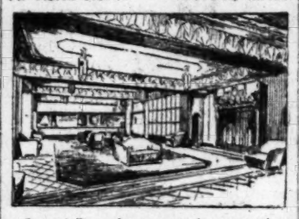

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LEWIS H. WIGGINS, Managing Director

More Militancy In Handling Radio Issues Demanded

Dr. Tyler Declares the New Communications Board Is Itself on Trial

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—A demand for a more militant attitude from the Federal Communications Commission in correcting present inadequacies of commercial radiocasting was made by Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, secretary of the National Committee on Education by Radio, in a resumed hearing here.

Dr. Tyler quoted with approval the declaration of Bethuel N. Webster, former general counsel of the Radio Commission, that American broadcasting is still a "chaos," pointed to engineering opinions that there is no justification for the duplications of 600 existing stations; declared that large parts of the country are inadequately served by private broadcasters, while big cities are overserved, and indicated his sympathy for a new chain of stations, the mechanical operation of which would be provided by the Federal Government.

Composed of Nine Groups

Dr. Tyler's organization is composed of nine national educational groups, including the National Education Association, the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, American Council on Education and the like.

In particular, Dr. Tyler recommended that the Federal Communications Commission broaden the scope of its investigation into radio broadcasting, and abandon the passive attitude which he alleges has characterized present hearings. He described the broadcasting structure as "unplanned" and charged that the "communications commission itself is on trial."

Ordered by Congress

The commission has taken the negative attitude of receiving testimony indiscriminately from all witnesses, he said, without any positive effect to secure special expert testimony on its own account.

The present hearing deals with an inquiry, ordered by Congress, into the advisability of increasing radio allocation to educational and cultural groups.

"The committee had hoped for something more far-reaching," said Dr. Tyler "something which would arrive at the heart of the ills affecting broadcasting in this country, something which would consider fearlessly not only the educational aspects of radio but the numerous other problems."

Recommendations of Mr. Webster and Floyd W. Reeves, director of personnel TVA, for a new governmental radio chain, with programs "under non-governmental and nonpartisan control and direction," in competition with present commercial chains, won the sympathy of the witness. He urged the commission to give it serious attention.

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Up-to-date South Side hostelry with equipment and service reflecting the RIGHT atmosphere. Excellent new dining service under hotel management. Moderate rates. I. C. electric train service within a block, direct to World's Fair gates.
FOLDERS HYDe Park 0530
1311 Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago

SHORE CREST HOTEL
Quiet location—Refined clientele. Adjoins Lincoln Park. Enchanting view of Lake Michigan from Rest Garden on roof. Excellent cuisine served in dining room. Rates, $12.50 and up weekly. Good transportation direct to Fair.
Christian Science church across the street
420 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE
DIVersey 4500 CHICAGO

St. Louis, Mo.

Outstanding in All St. Louis

PARK PLAZA HOTEL
KINGSHIGHWAY BLVD. AT MARYLAND AVE.
An ultra-modern new hotel overlooking Forest Park. Outstanding appointments and service. 1100 luxurious rooms. Every type of smart accommodation. Single hotel rooms, suites—complete Duplex and Studio apartments. $3.50 per day single, $5 double. Weekly and monthly rates. Restaurants and Coffee Shop.

Minnesota

THE CURTIS HOTEL
TARIFF $2 AND UP
Largest in Minneapolis
"Radio in Every Room"

In St. Paul—Once—Always St. Paul's Greater
HOTEL LOWRY
THE BEST at Moderate Prices

Ohio

Three Forty Hotel
340 South Main Street
DAYTON, OHIO
Dayton's nicest small hotel. Right downtown.
Fifty rooms of complete comfort. Hot and cold running water in every room. Rate one dollar per day. *Yes, economical—but not cheap.*

Florida

"Comfort with Economy"
For Those Who Prefer to Live in An Atmosphere Reminiscent of Old Spain
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Alhambra Hotel
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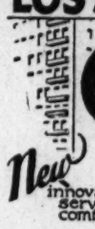
A modern high class family hotel
Overlooking Biscayne Bay
In the exclusive Fort Dallas Park Section
Two blocks from center of shopping and theatre district.
SAYWARD GALBRAITH, Manager

LOS ANGELES



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New innovations service comfort
The Most convenient
The Best accommodations
The Finest meals
Hotel CLARK
Opposite Subway Terminal.
F. S. Morton, Mgr.

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Beverly Hills, California
500 Feet Above the Ocean
COOL—RESTFUL—HOMELIKE
Room, Breakfast and Dinner Rate
Single $5.50 up—Double $8.00 up
"Halfway between Los Angeles and the Sea"
F. M. Dimmick—Lessee-Manager

Famed in Los Angeles as a Family Hotel

Residentially located . . . private gardens; in an atmosphere of refinement. Renowned dining room, No liquor served.

Near Hollywood and Downtown

Located near Christian Science church.

Chapman Park Hotel
615 South Alexandria

GATES HOTEL
FIREPROOF
6th and Figueroa Street
LOS ANGELES
Downtown—3 blocks from Christian Science church • Daily rates—$1.00 to $2.50. Monthly rates—$25.00 to $50.00 • Popular price coffee shop and lunch room.
FREE TAXI • 25c Garage
HOLLADAY & COLLINS
Owners and Operators

For your next visit consider this distinguished apartment hotel, opposite Ambassador Gardens

The GAYLORD
Wilshire Bd. at Kenmore
Rates begin at $4 daily. Inquiries invited. Five minutes to Christian Science church
LOS ANGELES

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in SUNNY EL PASO it's
HOTEL
Paso Del Norte
The Absolute Best in Hotel Service
Coffee Shop—Dining Room
Spend the Winter Here
Attractive Rates by the Month
As Low as $2.00 Daily

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"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air Cooled. Steam heated 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates
Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

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HotelMonteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

HOTEL, Resort and Travel pages appear in the Monitor every Tuesday and Friday. Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements also appear in the general advertising columns on other days.

Travel

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Hawaii VIA MATSON LINE

from California one way as low as $110 FIRST CLASS - $75 CABIN CLASS

A winter vacation packed with ideas and inspiration. Palatial, giant NEW ships. Tranquil sun-drenched islands. A combination further distinguished by modest cost. *Less than five days from California. Frequent sailings.*

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Ten days more—New Zealand. Three days farther—Australia. Vivid Samoa and Fiji on your way. Exceptionally attractive all-inclusive-cost tours. Wouldn't you like suggestions and booklets—free? See your travel agent, or Matson Line-Oceanic Line, New York · Chicago · San Francisco · Los Angeles · Seattle · Portland

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Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low-cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.
Canadian Australasian Line

California

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HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS
Rest and play this winter in the Garden of the Sun. Every outdoor sport—golf, tennis, riding, badminton, outdoor swimming pool. Scenic splendor. Unexcelled cuisine. Discriminating clientele. Write for literature. Management, Warren B. Pinney.
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CALIFORNIA
AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

New Palace Hotel
"San Diego's Home Hotel"
Fifth Avenue at Elm
One Block from Balboa Park. Just outside downtown traffic. European plan from $1.00 per day. American plan from $45.00 per month, for two $75.00. Dining Room open to public. Specializing in 35c dinner. NO LIQUOR SERVED. Ruth S. Albright, Owner.

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HOTEL - APARTMENTS
An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights
$2.50 Single and up
Also low weekly and monthly rates
RESTAURANT GARAGE
OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK
SAN DIEGO

Delightful
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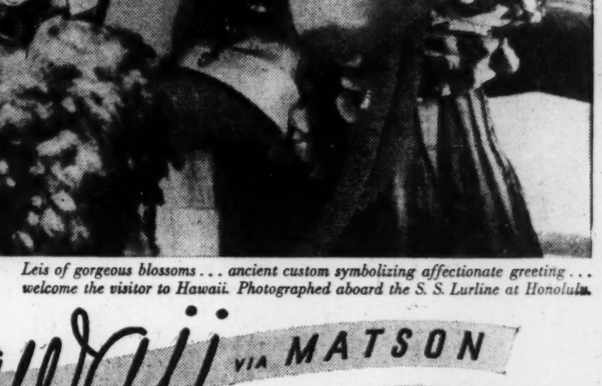
Oregon

Eugene Hotel
"The best without extravagance"
Splendid Dining Room
200 Rooms
All with bath or private toilets.
Geo. M. King, Mgr.
EUGENE, OREGON

Several Days in Portland?
Washington Hotel
offers a quiet, convenient and comfortable home for you.
Rooms with bath as low as $1.50 a day or $6.00 a week.
"One of Portland's Better Hotels"



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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
From N.Y. Dec. 19, 10 P.M...13 days. Over 4800 miles of pleasure-cruising. Five days ashore in five glittering West Indies and South American ports . . . La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Panama, Nassau. No passports are required.
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BRILLIANT NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
From N.Y. Dec. 26, M'dnt... 5 days, with 2 days and a night in Nassau for swimming and sun-tanning at Paradise Beach, for golfing, fishing, sightseeing. Amazing value for little money. No passports.
$65 up

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A galaxy of diversions arranged for your pleasure aboard all Cunard White Star cruises . . . dancing, deck sports, bridge tournaments, talking pictures, Night Club with popular stars of screen, stage and radio.

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Georgic . . Mar. 2 14 days $167.50
Britannic . Mar. 19 18 days $210
Georgic . . Mar. 20 11 days $132.50
Georgic . . Apr. 3 11 days $132.50
Georgic . . Apr. 15 5 days $65
Carinthia . Apr. 20 8 days $90
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Colorado

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Service, Courtesy and Genuine Concern for your total well-being invite you to the Albany.
300 Delightfully Cool and Comfortable Rooms with bath at $2 to $4 per day.
Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout.
Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen.
Thirty Years of Continuous Dutton Management

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175 Quiet Rooms
Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan
Not Just Another Hotel
DENVER, COLORADO
YOU WILL ENJOY

Shirley Savoy
THE DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Egypt

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On all conditions of travel to and in Egypt, throughout the year, authoritative information is given gratuitously.
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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Resumes Upward Trend, Specialties Leading

Commodity and Money Markets

Selective Buying Features Trading In Stock Market

Some Specialties Advance Briskly—Standard Issues Quiet

By Forrest Price

The market is still headed upward.

After a rise of four or five days a sizable reaction usually occurs.

Only a mild setback occurred yesterday. And it did not continue long this morning. After a short period of easy going, prices began to stiffen. The close was strong.

By early afternoon substantial gains were recorded.

Total sales approximated 850,000 shares.

It was largely a selective market. Traders bought such shares as appealed to them as likely to show the best appreciation in the near future.

The airplane issues were in the acendancy because of good earnings reported by some of the companies and because of reports of construction expansion. Wright Aero enjoyed the largest gain with an advence of nearly 5 points.

Some of the other good gainers included Virginia Carolina Chemical 6 per cent preferred with an advance of 2 points, American Agricultural Chemical 1½, Columbian Carbon more than 2, Atlantic Gulf 1⅝ and the preferred more than 3, Mullins preferred nearly 4, U. S. Gypsum nearly 2, International Agricultural Chemical preferred 4 and Briggs Manufacturing nearly 2. The last named was quite active.

Bond trading did not excite much interest. For there were neither remarkable gains nor noteworthy declines in any group. It was a steady if not an active market. Foreign government issues were inclined to heaviness.

Among the commodities higher prices were reached by the grains. Cotton also improved.

Here is another indication of a continuance of business improvement. According to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, rapid advances are being made in residential building. Contracts for this kind of construction last month in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains represented an expenditure of $26,300,000, a gain of 22.3 per cent over the total for the corresponding month of 1933, and an increase of 47.8 per cent over last September.

According to reports from various parts of the country a large number of residential buildings will be erected soon after the mortgage money becomes available under the National Housing Act.

Increased construction activity will have much to do with giving the heavy industries a much needed boost. Which means better business all around.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Moderate improvement was the rule in most of today's financial markets.

Stocks, although less active than in the preceding session, displayed a steady to firm tone. So-called specialties, however, received the most attention. The news generally was firmly optimistic.

Aircraft shares were in demand. Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share issue, advancing more than 4 points, while Douglas. Curtis-Wright A, Boeing and United firmed fractions to a point.

New highs for the year were recorded by Eastman Kodak, Briggs Manufacturing and Houdaille-Hershey A with gains of a point or so. Mullins Manufacturing preferred was up 3, and the common about 1. Santa Fe was a point higher, and the other rails were better. U. S. Gypsum, Case, Johns-Manville and Columbian Carbon were up a point or so each.

U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting and many others were narrow.

Freight Loadings

Freight car loadings for the week ended Nov. 3 showed a decline of 11,795 under the previous week, but this was much less than seasonal. Shipments of the United States Steel Corporation for October disclosed a drop of 26,344 tons under the previous month, which was about in line with early estimates.

While a somewhat more cheerful atmosphere seemed to dominate the boardrooms, the lack of any board public participation in equities trading tended to temper whatever enthusiasm may have been aroused by the mild inflationary interpretations placed on Tuesday's elections.

Bonds Steady

A steady tone ruled in nearly all departments of the bond market in the early trading today. Corporate issues were holding the moderate ground gained earlier this week, although trading interest was at low ebb. U. S. Governments remained close to yesterday's finals under small dealings.

In the general list slightly higher prices were paid for Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Duquesne Light 4½s, Erie 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, and Phillips Petroleum 5½.

Dealings in loans of Santa Fe Railway, Goodyear, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of New York, Texas Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were closed at slightly lower prices.

Specialists in U. S. Governments displayed interest in Washington reports that President Roosevelt planned to revise some features of the new-deal program along more conservative lines, but the market for the federal issues appeared uninfluenced by and outside developments.

There was a moderate turnover in Home Owners Loan Corp. 4s and Treasury 3s. The former held around 99.17, unchanged. Treasury 3¼s of 1944-46 and 4¼-3¼s were a shade above yesterday's finals in contrast with trifling losses over the remainder of the list.

The foreign department had a mixed trend. The obligations of Poland, Colombia and Brazil were moderately higher. Japanese 6½s dropped a point to 93⅞. German issues also were heavy.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 9	Last Nov. 8
11½	6		Adams Express	2100	7½	7¼	7¼	7¼
34½	16	.2	Adams Millis	100	31½	31½	31½	31
9⅝	4½	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
107	91¾	3†	Air Reduction	1400	106	104	106	104
3⅜	1⅜		Airway Elec App	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
23½	16⅝	.80†	Alaska-Juneau	3500	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	17½
8¼	1½		Alleghany Corp	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16½	5⅝		Allegh pf ww xxx	300	7½	7	7¼	6¾
160¾	115¼	6	Allied Chem	700	134½	130	134	130¾
130	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	126½	126½	126½	
23¾	10⅝		Allis Chalmers	1600	14⅜	14¼	14⅝	13¾
20½	11½		Alpha Port Cem	1300	15½	14½	15½	15
7¾	3½		Amal Leather	400	3½	3	3½	3¼
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	400	44	43½	44	43¾
45½	25¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	600	48	46¼	48	46
25¼	11½		Am Bank Note	400	13	12¼	12½	12½
13½	7		Am Crystal Sugar	300	8½	7¾	8⅛	8
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	109	109	109	
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	800	104¼	102½	103¼	102½
33⅞	12		Am Car & Fdry	400	17½	16	17	16¼
56½	32		Am Car & F pf	100	37	37	37	
65½	46⅛	3†	Am Chicle	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	1300	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝	28¾
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	800	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	1100	6	5⅝	6	5⅝
30	13¼		Am & For Pow pf	100	15¼	13	15¼	15¼
25	11½		Am & For Pow 8	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
17½	6½		Am & For Pw 2pf	300	8	8	8	8
42¼	17¾		Am Hide & L pf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
10	3¾		Am Ice	100	3¾	3	3¼	3½
11	4¾		Am International	1200	7	6⅝	7	6¾
1⅛	½		Am La France	100	¾	¾	¾	⅞
10	3¼		Am La Fr pf	10	6	6	6	6
38⅜	14½		Am Locomotive	600	18¼	17	18¼	17
27½	13½		Am Metal	400	15	15	15	15
12¼	3⅝		Am Power & Lt A	400	4½	4¼	4½	4½
26¼	10¼	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	100	12	12	12	12
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
17⅝	10		Am Radiator	18400	15¾	15¼	15⅝	15½
28¼	13½		Am Rolling Mill	2200	19¼	17⅞	18⅝	17⅞
7⅜	2⅛		Am Seating	800	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
51¼	20¼		Am Smelt & Ref	3100	36¾	36	36¾	36¾
125	100	7	Am Smelt & R pf	400	117½	116½	117	117½
98½	58⅛		Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	103	102	102	103
26½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdries	2300	15½	14½	15½	14⅝
81	59⅜	2	Am Steel F pf	200	69	68¾	69	
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	61	61	61	60½
125¼	105⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	3300	102½	111¼	112⅝	111½
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	200	16	15	15½	15
13	3	h	Am Type Finds	200	5	5	5	5⅜
27⅝	14¼	1	Am Wat W & E	600	15¾	15⅜	15¾	15½
18⅛	7		Am Woolen	200	8¾	8⅝	8¾	9
4	1	h	Am Writ Pap	1000	1½	1½	1½	1½
17½	2⅞		Am Writ Pap pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
17¾	10		Anaconda Cop	5200	11½	10⅝	11¼	11
13⅝	9¼		Anaconda Wire	100	13½	13½	13½	12⅝
24⅝	13⅝	.60	Anchor Cap	200	16½	16½	16½	16½
99	76½	7	Armour Del pf	500	98¾	98½	98¾	
12⅛	110	7	Archer Dan pf	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	
6¾	3½		Armour Ill A	12400	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6
67	46¼	6	Armour Ill pr pf	1800	67¼	66¼	67¼	66¼
36	26¼	1†	Archer Daniels	600	37	36⅞	37	36
80	54		Armour Ill pf	300	79½	79	79½	79
8⅜	3		Arnold Constable	600	6¾	6½	6¾	6⅝
18½	7¼		Asso Dry Goods	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
77½	46		Asso Dry G 1pf	100	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	63½
73¾	45¼	2b	Ttchison T&SF	1600	55¼	53⅝	53⅝	53¼
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	200	83	82⅝	82⅝	83¼
54½	24½		Atl Coast Line	1400	31	29	30½	29⅝
16	5		Atl Gulf & W I	160	7¾	6¼	7½	6
24	7½		Atl Gulf&WI pf	180	11	7⅞	11	
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1300	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	24⅞
55½	35¼	2	Atlas Powder	500	45½	44½	45½	45
103⅜	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	200	105	104¾	105	
57⅜	16½		Auburn Auto	1400	27¼	25¾	27	25¾
16⅜	7		Austin Nichols	300	14½	14⅛	14½	14¼
10⅜	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	1100	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	4
			—B—					
16	6½		Baldwin Loco	2200	5¾	5⅛	5¼	5
64⅜	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	200	20	19½	20	20
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	3500	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	14⅝
37⅜	15⅜		Balt & Ohio pf	400	17	17	17	17
46⅛	25⅞	2½	Bangor & Aroos	200	40¼	39½	39½	
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	108	108	108	107
6½	2¼		Barker Bros	100	3⅛	3	3	
10	5⅞		Barnsdall A	1400	6½	6¼	6½	6½
19⅞	10¼		Beatrice Cream	300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½
15⅞	8⅞	.50b	Behlen Manf	500	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	12⅜
23⅞	9⅜		Bendix Aviation	2400	14⅜	13¼	14⅜	13⅜
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1200	15½	15	15⅛	15
36½	26	1½b	Best & Co	200	37	37	37	37
49½	24⅛		Bethlehem Steel	5200	28	26¾	27¾	26¾
40	19¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	90	24⅜	22	23½	22¼
5¼	6		Blaw Knox	500	7½	7	7	7
56¼	30		Blumenthal pf	10	30	30	30	
10¼	6¾		Boling Airplane	1300	8¾	7¾	8⅜	7½
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	56¾	54¼	56¾	54½
91	76	4†	Bon Ami A	20	90	90	90	90
29¼	9⅞	1.60	Borden	3800	26	25¾	26	25½
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	3100	27⅝	26	27⅜	26¼
19½	5¾		Boston & Maine	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
19⅞	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	8900	20¼	18⅜	20	18⅜
24⅞	14	1	Briggs & Strat	200	20	18¾	18¾	
44⅜	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	100	37½	37½	37½	37½
5	1⅜		Bucyrus Erie	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
14½	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	1400	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	7⅝
75	50	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	51¾	51¾	51¾	
7¾	3		Budd Mfg	1900	5½	5¼	5½	5⅜
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	330	29¼	26¾	29¼	28¼
3⅜	2		Budd Wheel	1100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2¾
15½	5⅞		Bullard	400	10¾	9⅞	10¾	10
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	80	10¾	10¼	10¼	10½
19⅜	10½	.40†	Burroughs Add	900	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	14⅜
3⅞	¾	h	Bush Terminal	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3¼	1⅛		Bush Cop & Zinc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4¾	1¾		Buttericks	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
32¾	13¾		Byers	1800	18¼	17	18⅛	17¼
			—C—					
44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	2600	39¾	38⅝	39½	39⅜
6⅝	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	400	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
15⅞	6		Campbell Wy&C	300	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅝
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	15¼	15	15¼	15⅛
56½	48⅛	3	Canada South'n	10	51⅝	51½	51½	
18¼	11½		Canadian Pacific	1100	12⅛	12	12¼	12
86¾	35		Case Thresh	3400	51½	49	50½	49⅜
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	140	83⅜	82	83⅜	82
33⅜	23	1†	Caterpillar Trac	3900	34½	32⅜	34	32½
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	9600	30½	29	30⅜	29¼
5⅞	1⅜	h	Celotex Co	900	4¼	4	4¼	4⅜
4	1	h	Celotex vtc	1200	2⅜	1¾	2⅜	2⅛
22⅜	6½	h	Cerro de Pasco	1900	38¼	37½	38	38
43½	30¼	2	Certain-Teed	800	6¾	6½	6¾	6⅜
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	400	39	38¼	39	38¼
48⅝	39½	2.80	Chas & Ohio	2800	43½	43	43⅜	43
5½	1⅞		Chi & Gt West	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8½	2½		Chi Mil & St P	600	3½	3	3⅛	
13¼	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	1100	5	4¾	5	4⅞
15	4½		Chi & N'western	1800	6	5½	5⅞	5⅝
28	8¼		Chi & N'west pf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	10¾
9⅝	3⅜		Chi Pneu Tool	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
28⅜	14¼		Chi Pneu T pf	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	16¾
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	900	28¾	28	28¾	28¼
11⅜	3¾		Childs Company	700	5¾	5½	5½	5½
60⅜	25¼	1†	Chrysler	10100	36⅞	35⅜	36½	35⅝
21⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	300	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
2⅛	1		City Stores	600	1¼	1	1¼	1⅛
1¼	⅜		City Stores vtc	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
18⅛	9⅜	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	4400	17½	16⅜	17½	16⅞
95	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	98	98	98	98
28½	10		Collins & Aikman	3900	13⅞	12⅜	13⅞	12⅝
9¾	7¾	7	Collins & A pf	140	77	75½	76	76
8⅜	3⅜	.h	Colo Fuel & Ir	800	5½	4⅜	5⅛	4⅞
33¼	13		Colo & So 1pf	120	15¼	14	15¼	14⅜
19¼	6⅞		Columbia Gas	2800	8½	8¼	8½	8
39⅜	21½	1‡	Columbia Pic vtc	600	37¾	37	37¾	
19¼	6⅝		Columbian Carb	1400	12⅞	12¾	13⅛	13⅛
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	2800	32¾	32½	32½	32⅜
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	600	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	50
30	24	2	Com Cr 6% pf B	10	29¼	29¼	29¼	
61	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1200	54½	53½	54	54
110¼	91	8‡	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	
36⅜	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	5300	20⅛	20	20⅞	19⅞
3¾	1¼		Comwith & So	4900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
52¾	21½	6	Comwth &6 6pf	900	34½	33	33¾	34
31¼	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	2700	31⅞	30⅞	31¾	30⅞
17½	10⅜	1½g	Consol Film I pf	800	15⅞	15½	15⅞	15⅝
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	4100	26¾	25⅞	26⅝	26
95	85	5	Consol Gas pf	500	89	87½	89	87½
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	2900	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8⅛
6¾	2⅛		Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3	3	3	3
2½	½		Consol Textile	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
13¾	6⅛		Container A	400	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
5⅜	2⅜		Container B	300	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
14⅜	5¼		Cont Baking A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
2⅜	1⅛		Cont Baking B	300	1½	1½	1½	1
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	50⅞	50⅝	50⅝	
58¼	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	3400	60	59¼	59¾	59½
11¾	6		Cont Dai Fibre	800	7	6⅜	7	6½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	900	31¾	31	31¾	31½
2⅜	¾		Cont Motors	1600	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	1900	18½	18	18½	18¾
51	45½	3	Corn Exchange	30	48¾	46⅞	48⅝	45⅞
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	2200	68¼	66¾	68¼	67½
9⅞	3⅜		Coty	400	5½	5	5½	4⅞
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	400	33½	33⅛	33½	33⅜
17½	8		Crosley Radio	500	14¼	13⅞	14¼	
36⅛	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	600	26	25¾	25¾	26⅛
41¼	25½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	41½	41⅜	41½	
6⅜	3⅜		Crown Zellerback	800	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
38⅜	17		Crucible Steel	800	20½	19⅜	20¼	19½
71	44		Crucible Steel pf	100	48	48	48	
3⅜	1		Cuba Co	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
10½	3¼		Cuba Ry pf	30	6	5¾	6	6
52¼	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	48	47¾	48	47¾
29⅞	13½		Curtis Publishg	1400	17½	17¼	17½	17½
85¾	43½	4½g	Curtis Pub pf	100	80	80	80	80
5¼	2⅛		Curtiss-Wright	4100	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright A	5400	7¾	6⅞	7⅜	6½
91	80¼	7	Cushman 7%	20	80¾	80½	80½	
21½	11		Cutler Hammer	100	14½	14½	14½	13½
			—D—					
34⅛	19⅛		Deere & Co	3600	19¾	19⅛	19¾	19
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1200	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
73½	35		Del & Hudson	2900	41½	40	41½	39¾
33¾	14		Del Lack & W	3800	18⅛	17⅞	18⅜	17⅜
13¼	4½		Denver R G pf	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
54	6½	4	Detroit Edison	100	71	71	71	71⅛
55½	29	1½†	Devoe & Ray A	600	47	46½	47	46½
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	400	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31
46¼	22	2†	Dome Mines	2100	40½	39½	39⅝	40
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
28½	14¼		Douglas A	3300	20⅜	19⅝	20¼	19¼
19	8¼		Dresser A	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
103⅞	80	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	8500	98⅞	95	96¼	95
			—E—					
12¾	4½		Eastern Roll Mill	300	6	5¾	6	5¾
108⅝	79	4	Eastman Kodak	1000	110⅜	109½	110¼	109¼
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	400	17	15⅞	17	15⅞
19¼	6		Ettingon Schild	100	7½	7½	7½	
31⅜	15		Elec Auto-Lite	2800	25¾	24¼	25¾	24½
103	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	80	105	103⅞	105	103
7½	3		Elec Boat	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	100	7½	7¾	7¾	7¾
9⅝	3½		Elec Pow & Lt	500	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
19¾	7		El Pw&L 6% pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
21	8½		Elec Pow & L pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½
52	34	2	Elec Sto Battery	800	42½	42⅜	43½	43⅛
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf	90	127½	127½	127½	
23½	10⅝		Engineers P S pf	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
24½	11		Engineers PS ww	300	19	19	19	
10⅜	5		Equitable Off Bld	1400	5¼	5¼	5¼	
24⅞	9⅜		Erie RR	200	12½	12	12½	12
28¼	14⅞		Erie RR 1pf	400	16¾	16½	16½	
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
17¼	9		Evans Products	800	17½	16⅞	17½	17¼
			—F—					
3⅜	1		Fairbanks Co	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
12½	3¾	..	Fairbanks pf	150	8	8¾	7	7
			Fairbanks Morse	800	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
18	7		Fed Lt & Trac	300	4½	4½	4½	
11¼	4		Fed Motor Tr	100	4¼	4	4	3½
8¾	2½		Fed Screw W	300	3½	2½	2¾	
5⅜	2		Fed Water Serv	300	3½	1¼	1⅝	1⅜
4	1¼		Fed Water Serv	300	1⅜	1¼	1⅝	1⅜
31	20	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	300	22½	21¾	22	21¼
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	33	31⅝	32	31½
28½	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	300	16¼	14⅜	15⅜	14½
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	200	80	80	80	
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	500	63¾	63	63½	63⅝
25	15		Florsheim Shoe A	300	22	20½	22	19¾
17⅜	2	.h	Follansbee B	1500	4½	3⅞	4½	4
22	8½		Foster-Wheeler	400	12½	11⅜	12¼	11½
17½	6¼		Foundation	400	10½	9½	10⅜	9
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	1200	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	
17½	8⅝	2.40	Fox Film A	1000	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	12⅞
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Texas	800	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	26⅝
			—G—					
20	8⅜		Gamewell	10	9	9	9	10
11½	5⅝		Gen Am Inv	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7¼
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	500	37¼	36⅞	37¼	37
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	3500	18¼	17¼	18	17½
14⅜	6½	.65b	Gen Baking	1500	8	7¾	7¾	8
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	20	103	102¾	103	103
10⅛	5		Gen Bronze	300	7	6½	7	6⅝
6¼	2¼		Gen Cable	100	3	3	3	
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	9300	19¼	18½	19¼	18½
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1000	12½	12½	12½	12⅜
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods	1000	34⅝	34	34⅝	34⅛
1⅝	½		Gen Gas & E A	100	½	½	½	½
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	200	58⅝	58½	58½	58¾
113	103	6	Gen Mills pf	300	114¼	114	114¼	
42	24⅝	1†	Gen Motors	20000	31½	30½	31⅜	30½
105⅜	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	106	105½	106	105¾
4	1¼		Gen Out Ad	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
90	73½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	20	89½	89½	89½	90
3	2		Gen Pub Service	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
45⅝	22½	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	26	25¾	26	26
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refractories	100	14⅜	14¾	14¾	15
19½	10		Gen Refract ct	400	13⅜	13¼	13½	13¼
14⅜	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	3500	14¼	14	14⅛	14
68½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	1000	68¾	68½	68¾	68¾
6⅜	3¼		Gimbel Bros	300	4¼

Commerce and Finance

AAA Plans Continued Restriction of Cotton Crop for 1935

Business and Industry

Drastic Cotton Crop Reduction Appears Likely

AAA Rapidly Concluding Plans for 1935—Await German Proposals

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Cotton—least drought-struck major United States crop—will almost alone be subjected to a continued drastic federal reduction program during the coming year, it was learned here today as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration rapidly concluded its 1935 plans.

In the case of almost all other crops, the drought toll has achieved or excluded curtailment objectives with the result that the generally unpopular restrictions will be sharply modified or discarded. Instead, efforts of the Administration are being bent toward long-range stabilization of production which will keep each year's crop within certain broad limits fixed by consuming power.

Cut May Be Full 25 per Cent

Cotton, according to reliable indications today, will in all probability be subjected during the coming year to the full 25 per cent reduction program possible under existing contracts. Even this allowable curtailment maximum, however, represents a 15 per cent alleviation of the restrictions of the past season in conformity with the general Administration policy to extricate itself as rapidly as possible—in agricultural as well as in industrial fields—from production curtailment systems.

The likelihood that the maximum 25 per cent reduction in cotton would be ordered was backed by a general admission in official circles that the one possible avenue of escape from the necessity of clamping down the bars on cotton for another year will almost certainly be closed within the next few days.

This avenue—the forlorn hope of the big productionists—is Germany which consumed approximately 10 per cent of this past season's crop, but threatens to cut its consumption of United States cotton during 1935 down almost to nothing.

German Warning

A delegation of German cotton importers from Hamburg are here at the moment seeking to devise some method by which the United States can absorb enough German goods to provide the exchange with which Germany can in turn buy United States cotton. They have conferred at length during the past week with Department of Agriculture experts and are now working with the State Department. Optimists are talking in terms of an exchange of goods which would enable Germany to take 750,000 bales of cotton in 1935.

But the Germans have warned officials here, that failing some such exchange device it will be absolutely impossible for them to continue to import American cotton on the scale which has been maintained up to the present.

Instead they will be forced to synthetic fiber for German textiles. They are known to have developed a fiber from beechwood which is very nearly as serviceable as cotton, although somewhat more expensive.

Maximum Reduction

Little hope for accomplishment of the mutually desired exchange is held, however, because of (1) the generally disturbed state of German-American trade relations, and (2) the antidumping clause in American tariff law. Germany, it is explained, is prepared to sell various commodities needed here at the world market price. But since the German domestic price is higher than the world price, this is impossible unless some way can be found of evading the tariff law.

Incidentally, it is pointed out that American wheat is being sold abroad today at the world price, considerably under the American price. Thus our law prohibits Germany from doing in our markets what American exporters are doing in other world markets with wheat.

Should the German negotiations fall through there will no longer be any question about the full 25 per cent reduction program, it is said in informed circles. And even if they did succeed other factors appear to argue strongly for the maximum reduction permissible.

During the past season the basic cotton area of 44,000,000 acres was cut to 27,000,000 acres under a program which averaged about 38 per cent reduction.

Annuities
H. S. Cushing
ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Hancock 6200

Atlas Corporation

Dividend No. 21 on Preference Stock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of 75¢ per share for the quarter ending December 1, 1934, has been declared on the $3 Preference Stock, Series A, of Atlas Corporation, payable December 1, 1934, to holders of such stock of record at the close of business on November 20, 1934.

WALTER A. PETERSON, *Treasurer.*
November 9, 1934.

NORTH AVENUE SAVINGS BANK
1960 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
NOV. 10
Deposit by Mail in this 62-Year-Old Mutual Savings Bank

States Banks Have Available $10,000,000,000 Unused Credit

Head of Reserve City Association in Letter to Moley Asserts Only $1,950,000,000 Being Used in One Group Ready to Advance Over $6,000,000,000

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Banks with deposits of about $13,100,000,000, representing more than 35 per cent of the commercial banking deposits of the country, have $4,200,000,000 of unused credit waiting to be employed by business, it was revealed by Lyman E. Wakefield, president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers. He estimates unused credit of the entire coutry at between $8,000,000,000 and $10,000,000,000.

In a letter adressed to Raymond Moley, editor of Today, made public today, Mr. Wakefield discloses that the Reserve City banks have at present total lines of credit extended to the amount of $6,155,000,000, but of this amount only $1,950,000,000 is in use.

The bank credit study was undertaken by Mr. Wakefield to determine factually whether or not bankers were niggardly withholding loans to business.

His letter says in part:

"The banks can make these funds available. They cannot force business to use them, but they have for some time been making unusual efforts, through direct contacts with former borrowers, to encourage such use. A great volume of credit, now readily available at rates probably the lowest in history, is at the disposal of those who want it and are properly entitled to use it.

Total Unused $10,000,000,000

In answer to an inquiry made by this Association, a group of banks with deposits of about $13,100,000,000, representing over thirty-five per cent of the commercial banking deposits of the country, report total lines of credit granted or available at the present time of $6,155,000,000. Of these credit commitments, the total of loans outstanding is $1,950,000,000. In other words, this group of banks has established lines of credit which are unused to the extent of roughly $4,200,000,000 or an amount equal to over thirty per cent of their total deposits.

If these figures are typical it may be estimated that for all commercial banks in the country the credit commitments made and unused probably aggregate something like $8,000,000,000 or $10,000,000,000. These credit commitments are not confined to large industries, but include thousands of lines established throughout the country in favor of small business units. So far as we know, this is the first time these figures have been compiled.

The fact is that not only have the banks made these commitments, but they are actually making loans today in much larger volume than is generally supposed. The same inquiry that asked banks for their lines of credit also requested a statement of the amount of new loans other than renewals granted during the first half of this year. The banks answering this question have deposits of about $14,800,000,000, and they reported new loans from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1934, of $3,877,000,000, not including loans against collateral security. From these figures it is obvious that the aggregate amount of loans now being made by the banks is very substantial.

Paying Off Old Loans

The charge has been made that the banks are not making loans because the aggregate volume of loans has not increased materially on recent dates. The principal reason is that old loans are being voluntarily paid off about as fast as new loans are made. The turnover in loans is large. The borrowing individuals and enterprises are changing from day to day. Government disbursements of funds in various forms is one important factor which has tended to reduce bank loans. Many persons who have received government loans or government payments, either directly or indirectly, have been able to pay off loans previously contracted at the banks.

There can be no question but that the banks are making greater efforts today than ever before to utilize their surplus funds. It is probably true that in a few scattered instances banks have been unduly reluctant to make new commitments because their efforts have been concentrated on putting their houses in order after a period of unprecedented difficulty. But in the great majority of cases the banks are making loans wherever sound loans can be made, both large and small. Further, they have a very substantial volume of credit available when borrowers are able to find profitable employment for funds and are willing to make forward commitments. We hope and believe this period of increased activity will not be long deplayed."

Farmer's Income Must Be Raised, Asserts Wallace

Should Get Fourth of National Gain to Maintain General Level

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Maintenance of higher general income depends upon the diversion of at least a quarter of the national income gain into the pockets of the farmer, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the Northeastern States Agriculture Conference.

Speaking last night at the conclusion of the first of three days' sessions, Wallace stressed the need that all farmers receive a "fair share" of the national income.

"Farmers will have a fair share of the national income," he said, "when their share is sufficient to maintain a flow of production in balance with the needs of a maximum consumption, to provide for decent human living and to achieve these ends without impoverishing the soil."

Farmers' Share $5,000,000,000

The national income now approximates $50,000,000,000 a year, Mr. Wallace said. He added the farmers' share amounts to about 9½ per cent, but should equal 13 per cent. Assuming the national income would rise to about $70,000,000,000, Mr. Wallace said, the farmers' "fair share" should be around $5,000,000,000 of the increase.

"Unless that happens," he asserted, "the higher level of income simply cannot be maintained for any great length of time. Our experience in the post-war decade, not to mention in other periods, ought to demonstrate that."

Failure to control production, Mr. Wallace warned, would offset the gains from higher farm income and bring back the old cycles of over- and under-production of cattle and farm commodities.

The Federal Government's policy, Mr. Wallace explained, had been one of indirectly aiding the northeastern producers of farm products for domestic markets by affording direct relief to farmers of the West and the South with their preponderance of export commodities.

Aids Industrial Areas

The increased farm purchasing power created by such direct aid, he said, had been effective "in increasing factory pay rolls and, therefore, farm income in industrial areas."

Prof. H. J. Baker, director of the agricultural extension service at Rutgers University, recommended coöperative efforts among all the states in effecting a planned economic agriculture. He pointed out that on the investment of $5,500,000,000 in the northeastern part of the United States farmers realized as gross income last year $336,000,000.

"If farm management is good for the individual farmer," he said, "it is straight thinking to hold that farm management principles also can be applied to larger areas, and that coördinated plans for production and marketing for those farmers in producing similar commodities is logical," he explained.

"The time has long since passed when states acting independently of one another can solve our problems in distributing and marketing farm products. Any hope for success in planned adjustments in agriculture must rest on coöperative action among the states with the Federal Government as one of the coöperating parties.

"A planned agriculture is sound business for those engaged in farming and at the same time is for the best interests of the industry and for the urban population that depends upon the farmers for food, raw materials and for a large market for manufactured products."

Drop of $38,000,000 In Brokers Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York city for their own account amounted to $576,000,000 during the week ended Nov. 7, representing a decline of $38,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Nov. 8, 1933, were $626,000,000.

British Columbia Seeks Control of All Cut Timber

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—In order to control the export of raw timbers to the United States for manufacturing there, the British Columbia Government is seeking control of all timber cut within the boundaries of this Province.

Four-fifths of the present heavy export of raw timber is outside the Province's control, since it was cut on land Crown-granted to private interests years ago by the Federal Government.

The Province will ask, at the national constitutional conference to be held in Ottawa shortly, that the British North America Act, Canada's Constitution, be amended so as to give the provincial authorities the right to regulate all log exports.

Leading Bank Clearings Decline Two Per Cent

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended Nov. 7 totaled $4,138,643,000, a decline of 2 per cent from the $4,221,172,000 reported in the previous week, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet.

Clearings in New York City amounted to $2,666,452,000 compared with $2,867,340,000 a week ago, a decline of 10.4 per cent.

In most other cities substantial increases occurred, including New Orleans which topped the list with a gain of 45.3 per cent.

The World's Business

Back to Dr. Sprague

FOR some time back I have been waiting to see whether anybody would connect the inspiration of the new housing drive of the Roosevelt Administration with Prof. O. M. W. Sprague. Not a word of acknowledgment have I read. Yet Professor Sprague, no less than Mr. Winfield W. Riefler (economic adviser of the Executive Council), is entitled to mention. He was a dauntless protagonist of housing long before it was taken up. Mr. Riefler is entitled, I agree, to most of the credit. But, since Mr. Sprague lost his official head for his temerity in suggesting housing as a pump-primer, I think Mr. Riefler would be glad to share the honor with Professor Sprague.

* * *

It will be recalled that just over a year ago the economic situation was in pretty bad shape. We had had a speculative run up till July. Then production began a steady decline and industrial prices a steady rise till October. The farmers, caught in the squeeze between stationary prices for their own products and rising prices for the products they had to buy, were clamoring for ameliorative action. President Roosevelt called upon his advisers for advice. Professor Sprague, then adviser to the Treasury, gave him a learned disquisition on the economic malaise. It was apparent that Dr. Sprague felt that there could be no overnight cure. In fact, he must have said that, in so far as the immediate situation was concerned, the March-July extravagance had just about been shaken out. Pressed for a recommendation, he suggested a housing scheme. He must have added a lot of "buts" to his counsel. Probably one of them was that no quick results could be expected. Another was that, before it could yield results, prices of labor and materials would have to be brought down to consumers' purses. One can readily imagine the President's impatience with such advice of means for winning long-pull recovery when what he thought he required was a "24-hour panacea."

All this is merely what one would gather from subsequent events. The President wanted action, quick action. He felt that it must come in the domain of money manipulation. The problem was to find an adviser who could provide him with the necessary program. After Professor Sprague, he sent for Mr. James P. Warburg, who had been financial adviser to the American delegation at the World Conference. Mr. Warburg is a practical banker, not a professor; but a banker who, like his father before him, knows more about theory than many a pedant. He has put his experience in advice-tendering down on paper. In "The Money Muddle," Mr. Warburg says: "The President listened patiently to what I had to say, but when I was all through, he smiled and told me that all that was very pretty, but meantime how were we going to keep prices advancing? How were we going to relieve the debt burden? What were we going to do about the farmers? It was then that I realized with a sense of finality how impossible it was to combat successfully a group of advisers who had ready answers to all these questions, while the only answers those of us could give who felt that the cure could not be a purely monetary one involved a slow and more or less painful process of rebuilding." It is partly as a result of such revelations that one can reconstruct the state of the presidential mentality last October. Mr. Roosevelt obtained his program from Prof. George F. Warren.

When Professor Warren came in, Professor Sprague went out. He returned to his professorship at Harvard. Unlike several others—Under Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson, for example—he did not resign in silence. He wrote a series of articles. In one of these articles, subsequently republished in book form under the title of "Recovery and Common Sense," he said: "Developed along right lines, I believe it to be possible that improved housing for the mass of people in the United States can do all and more than was done in the 'seventies of the last century by the expansion of food exports, or a decade ago by the expansion of automobile production."

* * *

At last the Administration has come around to this point of view. Those who heard the President's speech to the bankers in Washington noted with interest the marked emphasis he attached to the part on housing. He made a special plea for banking coöperation in making the Housing Act a success. In this way, as in others, Mr. Roosevelt is showing an interest in housing which has eclipsed his interest in any other pump-priming device. It is a tribute to the pragmatic President that, when a course of action has been found wanting, he will cast it aside, and turn back to advice which at one time he spurned.

In many a recent conference he is reputed to have stated with his conversational picturesqueness that there are no "24-hour panaceas" and that there is no Santa Claus. It is this attitude, rather than any words of his, that has caused the impression of a more conservative slant in Presidential ideas. "What pleases me more than anything else is the change in the advisers who go to the White House," said a business man to me the other day. If Professor Sprague is not seen at the White House, at least those who think with him have been going there frequently of late. And that Professor Sprague's advice has been given a most hospitable reception is the verdict of the energetic drive under Mr. James A. Moffett now in progress.

H. B. E.

Cotton Crop Is Put At 9,634,000 Bales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Nov. 9

THE Cotton Crop Reporting Board yesterday estimated the 1934 cotton crop at 9,634,000 bales, an increase of 191,000 bales over the October forecast. Calculations were based on conditions prevailing on Nov. 1.

The 2 per cent rise still left the forecast at 3,413,000 fewer bales than actual production last year and 5,032,000 bales less than the average crop during the five-year base period, 1928-1932.

The board's estimate of the average yield per acre was 169.3 pounds, against 208.5 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 169.9.

The improvement in prospects compared with a month ago took place largely in states along the Mississippi River, Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi. Oklahoma was the only major producing state showing a decline during the month.

The indicated 27,241,000 acres for harvest this year is 9 per cent less than the acreage harvested in 1933, or 13,313,000 acres, or 33 per cent less than the average base period acreage, and the smallest since 1901.

Sales of General Motors Cars During October Show Gain

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—October sales of General Motors cars to consumers in the United States totaled 69,090 compared with 63,518 in October a year ago, according to a report by the company. Sales in September this year were 71,648. Sales for the first 10 months of 1934 totaled 823,211 as compared with 708,410 in the corresponding 10 months of 1933.

Sales of General Motors cars to dealers in the United States in October totaled 50,514, compared with 41,982 in October a year ago. Sales in September this year were 53,738. Sales for the first 10 months of 1934 totaled 892,102, compared with 714,527 in the corresponding 10 months of 1933.

October sales of cars to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with overseas shipments, totaled 72,050 as compared with 53,054 in October a year ago Sales in September this year were 71,888. Sales for the first 10 months of 1934 totaled 1,137,816, as compared with 837,356 in the like 10 months of 1933.

Business Rising In Spokane Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 9—Postal savings for October this year gained $71,397 over Oct., 1933. The balance on deposit Oct. 31 was $4,661,957, F. P. Hicks, assistant postmaster reports.

Spokane bank deposits have increased more than $19,000,000 since October a year ago according to a recent report by the comptroller of the currency.

This fall Spokane was first among 10 cities in which business was reported as improved over the preceding two years. In a number of instances business was reported as better than the peak reached in 1929.

Improvement in business was noticeable as early as January of this year.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Up During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended November 3, totaled 4,133,990 bushels, as compared with 3,454,006 bushels in the previous week and 3,557,429 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 65,098,785 bushels, as compared with 70,461,686 bushels for the like period a year ago.

Wage Controversy Is Disrupting N. Y. Building Industry

Employers Oppose Union Demand for 7-Hour Day With 8-Hour Pay

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—With big construction work in New York City practically at a standstill since the depression and some of the big office buildings and hotels in the hands of receivers, further difficulties have arisen here in the building industry as a result of disagreement between builders and labor over hours and wages.

Want 14 P. C. Increase

Following a demand of trade unions in the building industry for a reduction of the present eight-hour work day to seven hours with eight hours' pay, representing an increase of about 14 per cent in wages, the Building Trades Employers' Association and the Metropolitan Builders' Association, representing the majority of contractors and builders in the New York metropolitan area, have decided that they would make no new contracts with these unions save on mutual consent of the employers' organizations. Their action followed refusal of the National Labor Relations Board to intervene to effect a truce between the unions and the contractors.

The demands of building labor for a seven-hour day with eight hours' pay came close on the heels of the success of the electrical workers' union last week when they obtained from the Electrical Workers' Association a contract calling for this wage schedule.

Say Costs Too High

Contractors hold that if this wage scale becomes effective throughout the entire building industry in the metropolitan area, it would add at least 10 per cent to the general cost of construction, which, it was declared, already is too high. They stressed that an industry whose present output is less than 10 per cent of what it was in 1926, but in which the workers' real wages are more than they were in 1926, could not survive still higher wage boosts.

"The salvation of the building industry for the wage earner and employer is in more hours of work, not in higher wages," Christian G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the building trades employers' conference, said. "This cannot be accomplished by stiffening the already great resistance of the investing public to all efforts to invoke new building money."

Practically no office or commercial buildings are now under construction in New York City and the little apartment construction now on is being financed largely through federal loans.

Depression Bottom Reached 2½ Years Ago, Says Analysis

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The darkest hour of the depression occurred nearly two and a half years ago, the National Industrial Conference Board says in a special analysis just issued.

It was in July, 1932, that major index numbers hit bottom, and the survey says, "examination of these (business index) curves answer the question as to when the low point of the depression was actually reached."

To prove the point, the board cites four indicators, industrial production as measured by the Federal Reserve Board, carloadings as reported by the American Railway Association, dollar value of department store sales compiled by the Federal Reserve Board, and the level of common stock prices computed by Standard Statistics company.

In each of these measuring sticks, with the exception of freight carloadings, the low point came in the summer of 1932. It is pointed out that the lowest points were not in March of 1933 except in carloadings.

Furthermore, it is shown by the board that in five out of six major countries the bottom of the depression came in 1932.

The following table shows index numbers of industrial production with the low points of 1932 and 1933:

	1932 Month	Index	1933 Month	Index
United States	July	52.3	March	83.2
Great Britain	Third Q'ter	82.8	First Q'ter	89.9
Sweden	July	71.2	April	80.8
Canada	Dec.	57.2	Feb.	51.7
France	July	72.4	Jan.	78.7
Germany	Aug.	58.5	Jan.	62.9

Christmas Club Deposits Show Good Increase

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The total amount deposited in mutual savings banks by members of Christmas clubs in 15 states has increased this year about $2,250,000 to $33,426,919, compared with $31,220,409 in 1933.

The number of Christmas clubers has increased from 772,079 to 820,897, a gain of almost 50,000. The average account available for each depositor will be $40.72, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

New York easily led the country in point of deposits and depositors. A total of 351,433 holiday savers have to their credit $14,999,695. This sum represents a gain of $2,023,575 above last Christmas, indicating that the New York banks will account for the larger share of the increase shown for the country.

Massachusetts took second place with $8,000,000 deposits belonging to 200,000 depositors. Connecticut mutuals are to pay out $2,606,449, the holiday savings of 74,918 persons. Pennsylvania mutuals, in fourth place, hold $2,265,941 of Christmas funds for 47,886 depositors.

Among other states were New Jersey, $1,571,728 and 39,140 depositors; Maryland, $1,443,400 and 42,492 depositors; Maine, $780,464 and 20,498 depositors; New Hampshire, $670,039 and 15,741 depositors; Rhode Island, $454,800 and 11,925 depositors.

As practically all Christmas clubs are opened at the first of the year, it also was said that regular payments into the clubs throughout 11 months furnished evidence of better pay rolls.

Gold Flow to U. S. From Europe Now Mounting Rapidly

Uncertainty in France Is Causing Capital Flight—$50,000,000 to Date

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The movement of gold from Europe to this country, particularly from France, has reached a total of about $50,000,000 in the past two days. It was learned that $30,000,000 of the metal was bought yesterday for transfer to New York and at the same time Belgium and Holland began to ship gold to this center.

The uncertainty caused the downfall of the Doumergue Cabinet in France resulted in the flow of gold out of that country until it is known more clearly what the outcome of the political crisis will be.

An interesting incident in the gold situation was revealed in the Federal Reserve statements published yesterday that the system was apparently making loans on gold in transit as a means of aiding foreign central banks to support their currencies in the period of stress as a result of the French Cabinet change. The weekly statistics reported foreign loans on gold of $2,247,000, and although no confirmation could be obtained, the guess in the market was that the funds were placed at the disposal of either France or Belgium.

Such loans of gold have been made several times before by the Federal Reserve banks in periods of extreme currency disturbance. The last loan, totaling $510,000, was made in 1931.

It was assumed that the loans would be wiped out in the next week or 10 days by the arrival of the gold here. By borrowing on the gold in advance of its receipt here, a foreign central bank could raise at once the funds necessary to protect a weak currency.

Despite the heavy shipments of gold, however, the French franc only rose ⅛ points to a closing level of .0658¾ yesterday. Thus the franc was still below the lower gold point and the indication was that the loss of gold by Europe, the largest since that suffered early in the year on the official devaluation of the dollar, would continue.

The opinion in the market was expressed that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the new Premier, would try to keep the franc on gold and would stand ready to supply gold for export as long as it was demanded by the rest of the world.

A shipment of nearly $2,000,000 gold from France, the first of the current movement, arrived yesterday on the Bremen.

Freight Loadings For Week Smaller

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loadings of revenue freight car for the week ended Nov. 3 were 612,457 cars, a decrease of 11,795 below the preceding week, and 1679 below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 25,155 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 235,018 cars, a decrease of 9000 from the preceding week, but 8144 above 1933 and 25,511 above 1932.

Less than carlot merchandise amounted to 162,537 cars, an increase of 258 above the preceding week, but 9431 below 1933 and 14,266 below 1932.

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Industry Drafts Revised NRA

Labor Defends Majority Control

Congress: Headed Right or Left?

Borah Demands Inquiry Into Charges of Waste in Relief Administration—Scarcity of Republicans in Senate May Set Up 'Cherokee Strip'

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Caught between election post-mortems and pre-Congress maneuvers, the capital had a busy day today trying to look back and ahead at the same time.

The United States Chamber of Commerce opened its drive for a revised NRA, while Republican Senators wondered how 24 men could fill 33 committee jobs, the federal relief dispenser, Harry L. Hopkins, denied he had bought the election for the Democrats, and Senator Borah, in his very best Olympian form, descended on the capital, which has missed him during one of the longest absences of his career.

* * *

NRA a la Business: The United States Chamber of Commerce launches its campaign to obtain from the next Congress an NRA according to its own design. It has drafted a NRA plan entirely suitable to the great majority of business and industry. It announces that it is submitting this plan for approval to its members. On the basis of the returns, it will make due recommendations to Congress.

Since the great majority is almost certain to indorse the program as drafted, the referendum will serve to put thousands of important names behind the plan when it goes to Congress, as well as to stir up the active interest of American business and industry generally. In short, the referendum is the opening maneuver in a general campaign to win from Congress the kind of an NRA which business wants.

The plan which will be submitted to Chamber of Commerce members envisages:

1. A three to five man board appointed by the President to regulate industry and enforce codes of fair practice.
2. Absolute self-determination in the drafting of codes. Government authority to impose or change codes abolished. Powers of approval or veto only left to the Government.
3. Strict enforcement of rules of fair competition on all members of an industry once a code has been adopted.
4. Revision of Section 7a of the Recovery Act to insure the right of the employer to bargaining collectively with any group of his employees, minority as well as majority. In other words, the outlawing of "majority rule."

* * *

NRA à la Labor: The Chamber of Commerce move is expected to be countered immediately by labor, which has just as definite ideas about the proper future form of the NRA as does capital. It will make its big fight over industry's desire to change Section 7-A and curtailment of government authority to modify or impose codes.

The Federation of Labor strongly favors a strengthening rather than a weakening of 7-A. Whereas industry wants the rights of minority representation recognized, labor would amend it in the other direction, with an absolute statutory prohibition of anything but "majority rule," labor is convinced that only by such a law can it successfully combat the "company union," which has been raised against their invasion of certain industries never unionized.

Organized labor is equally strong on the question of government power to modify or impose codes. This they feel they must have as a safeguard against industries which might otherwise deliberately abstain from the NRA system in order to preserve freedom to exploit labor.

* * *

NRA and Congress: The groundwork is thus laid for a decisive struggle in Congress, where labor and capital will both demand complete acceptance of their individual points of view in the drafting of the new NRA law to take the place of the existing statute which automatically becomes extinct on June 16, 1935.

The Government itself will be represented at the hearings by many of the prominent figures of the ERA, past and present. Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, retired leader of the recovery organization, will be on hand to offer his advice based on his extensive personal experience. The tendency, it is expected, will be to advocate a middle course somewhere between the paths outlined by labor and capital.

What the outcome will be will undoubtedly depend largely on the complexion of the new Congress. The Administration, while not prepared to grant business the entire Chamber of Comemrce program, is equally anxious to placate and reassure it and would steer equally clear of any radical labor plan likely to upset general business activity. If the Administration can control Congress on this subject a compromise can be expected. But labor's strength in the Seventy-Fourth Congress is the unknown quantity. When that is ascertained it will be possible to work out the NRA's future.

* * *

Relief and Politics: The debate about the use of relief funds to sway voters apparently did not end with election day as Administration leaders hoped it would.

Arriving back in the capital after an absence of some weeks, Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, vehement critic of certain New Deal policies, let loose a demand for an investigation into relief expenditures, inferring that expenditures in the Middlewest on the eve of elections gave the appearance of serving political purposes.

"Every one wants to see those who need relief get relief," the Senator said, "but millions never reach those who need it. The amount expended before it gets to those in need is appalling." He added that his attention had been called to instances in which the cost of administering relief funds was about half of the fund to be administered.

"The load is heavy enough for the taxpayers as best," he said, "but this shameless waste will have to end, not only in the name of the hungry and the needy but the interests of democracy."

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, was haunted with questions about what relief had to do with the election returns. He turned most of them with, "The election's over now."

But when the question was phrased to ask whether he considered the New Deal a mandate to continue spending, he replied, "We don't make changes in plans on the basis of a vote. We move in the direction the merits of the case warrant." Mr. Hopkins refused to confirm or deny the report that there soon will be a move to cut down the relief rolls and put responsibility back on the states. "The real issue of the election centered arcund President Roosevelt," he declared. "The people have demonstrated that they trust him and believe in him."

* * *

Borahiana: Senator Borah always attracts a crowd to his press conferences on Capitol Hill. He has definite views on many subjects and they carry weight. Most anything he says makes good newspaper "copy."

When he came back to Washington today, reporters made an early appointment with him to learn what line of thinking to expect from him this winter. They heard him say among other things: The fact that 12,000,000 persons voted the Republican ticket is ample indication that the party is still in demand.

The NRA needs to undergo revision because under it there is a greater concentration of wealth than has ever gone on in this country before.

Inflation is undesirable, but enough "reflation" is needed to restore the dollar to the values it had at the time debts were contracted. Interest on money borrowed on bonus certificates should be canceled because it is "wiping out the most impoverished veterans."

* * *

Another Cherokee Strip? Senate Republicans face a number of embarrassments over their small number in the coming session. These have nothing to do with politics. For one thing, there are 33 standing committees in the Senate and a maximum of only 24 Republicans to fill them. What will the Republicans do? Possibly Republicans will have a "scarcity value" and may double up, with more than one committee per man. Tradition prescribes at least one minority on each committee, but what is to be done, now that there isn't enough of a minority to go round?

Again, the seating lay-out on the Senate floor calls for a central aisle. Theoretically this divides the two parties. Either this aisle must now be warped to one side, which is fairly unthinkable; the 70 Democrats must be even more congested than formerly in their half section; or a "Cherokee strip" must be instituted; that is, a section of Democrats over on the Republican side. It looks as though that would be the solution.

* * *

From "Right" to "Left": Washington has a new number game. It is an effort to catalog the 24 Republican Senators (including Bronson Cutting) through the rainbow tints that range them from extreme conservative to extreme liberal. Men as different as Keyes of New Hampshire and Norris of Nebraska are both "Republicans."

One such category listed nine "Old Guards," three "center," and ten "liberals" with two—Davis of Pennsylvania and Schall of Minnesota—who defied all classification. Old Guards were listed as Austin and Gibson of Vermont, Hale and White of Maine, Keyes, New Hampshire, Metcalf of Rhode Island (six from New England) Hastings and Townsend of Delaware, and Dickinson of Iowa.

A "center" unit seemed to consist of Barbour of New Jersey, Carey of Wyoming, and Steiwer of Oregon.

These tapered off into 10 liberals —Capper, Kansas; Vandenberg, Michigan; McNary, Oregon; Couzens, Michigan; Borah, Idaho; Cutting, New Mexico; Johnson, California; Nye and Frazer, North Dakota; and Norris, Nebraska.

* * *

Subsidy Problems: Hearings to determine how much money Uncle Sam can have in ocean mail subsidy contracts began before the Post Office Department solicitors' division today. International air-mail contracts will also be investigated, but no date has still been set for the inquiry into the affairs of Pan-American Airways, Inc., the principal carrier of American mail along the international lanes. Pan-American Airways was the notable exception in the investigation of air-mail contracts last winter.

But the Canadian-Colonial Airway contract will be inspected and discussed on Nov. 14, covering the Montreal-New York route, so presumably the far wider network will have its turn soon after.

The old story of possible economies was told concerning the American-South African Line contract entered in 1928. It provided for payment of $135,000 for mail service whereas the cost on a weight basis would have been $34,228, a differential of $100,761. The direct service from New York to Cape Town required 31 days, whereas the former service by way of Southampton took 23 to 25 days.

"Why not subsidize the American merchant marine direct, if necessary?" President Roosevelt has said in effect, "and get quicker, cheaper service by sending our mail on the fastest and most efficient carrier."

Gömbös to Visit Hitler in Quest Of Coöperation

Hungary's Premier May Invite Reich to Join Rome Protocols

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Nov. 8—A definite bid to secure Germany's adhesion to the Rome economic protocols concluded in March between Italy, Austria and Hungary is to be made as a result of the meeting of the Hungarian and Italian Premiers here. Premier Julius Gömbös, the Monitor correspondent understands, will shortly go to Berlin to confer with Chancellor Hitler with the two-fold purpose of reëstablishing friendly relations between Italy and Germany, which have been seriously strained since the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in July, and securing Germany's active coöperation in economic reconstruction of the Danubian basin.

The communiqué issued last night after the final conference between Premier Gömbös and Premier Mussolini merely declares that the conditions governing the adhesion of other states to the Rome protocols are laid down in the protocols themselves and such adhesions will be warmly welcomed. Coöperation between all parties to the Rome protocols, it is added, must rigorously exclude the possibility of any state exercising political or economic hegemony over others.

This is taken to mean that Germany's adhesion to the protocols is conditional on unequivocal acceptance of Austrian independence, and it is understood that Germany is ready to give this. Similarly, adhesion of the Little Entente is subject to recognition of some of Hungary's revisionist claims. This is the interpretation given in both Italian and Hungarian quarters to last night's communique.

Thus the way appears cleared for rapprochement between Italy and Germany. Italy, it is felt, might welcome this, especially as there is disappointment at the slow progress of the Franco-Italian negotiations.

Premier Gömbös' recent diplomatic missions in Warsaw, Vienna and Rome have been generally interpreted as portending some attempt to prevent the isolation of Hungary, which would be complete if Franco-Italian negotiations are successful.

Rickenbacker Clips 58m. 10s. Off Flying Time West to East

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP)—Maj. Eddie Rickenbacker's prophecy of a new transcontinental speed record for transport planes has come true.

Breakfasting in Los Angeles, the war ace with two co-pilots and three passengers flew into the Newark Airport last night in his big twin-motored airliner, Florida Flyer, "all set for dinner in New York." His time was 12 hours, 3 minutes and 50 seconds.

They took off from the Union Airport, Los Angeles, at 8:42 a. m., eastern standard time, yesterday, and landed at 8:45:50 p. m., cutting 58 minutes and 10 seconds from Major Rickenbacker's old record.

Flying over the transcontinental western airlines course, with a 12-minute stop at Kansas City for refueling, the ship averaged 221 miles an hour. It maintained an average altitude of 14,000 feet.

The record for speed planes is 10 hours 2 minutes, held by Col. Roscoe Turner.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Nov. 11

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m., W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

DETROIT — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., WJKB, 1500kc-200m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK CITY — Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

W. C. T. U. Head Deplores Wines at White House

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 9 (AP)—"Wine is not a necessary adjunct to social graces," said Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., national president of the W. C. T. U., when she learned that the White House had announced light American wines will be served at the state dinners this season.

"We are sorry that the nation's official home should not hold the highest possible standard of idealism —the thing which has made our nation great," she continued. Mrs. Smith is here for the national W. C. T. U. convention beginning Saturday.

Mexican President Decorated

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 9 (By U. P.)—The Government yesterday authorized decoration of the Grand Cross of the Carlos Manuel de Cespedes on President Abelardo Rodriguez and Foreign Minister José. M. Phig Casaurano of Mexico.

Pirandello Awarded Nobel Letters Prize Of $41,318 in Cash

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded today to the Italian author, Luigi Pirandello.

The prize amounts to $41,318, and the award was based on the author's general contribution to literature, there being no mention of any particular work.

Signor Pirandello, dramatist and novelist, was born on a country estate in Sicily, but went to Rome at the age of 19. Later he went to Germany and was educated at the University of Bonn. He taught in a girls' high school in Rome until 1923, but many years before began his literary work.

In 1920 he spoke of life as "a very sad piece of buffoonery." Signor Pirandelio's despairing outlook was reflected in many of his best plays. In the United States he is best known for his "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which played in New York in 1922; "Florian's Wife," which played the following year, and "Enrico IV." and "Right You Are If You Think You Are."

In 1894 he published his first novel, "L'Esclusa," in which bitter realism found expression. He at first was criticized for arbitrarily deforming life and not seeing it as it really is. The Roman critics then discovered the real meaning of his ideology and the human sense of his plays. Most of them are built around the lower middle class, and have been translated into many languages.

In 1926 Signor Pirandello established an Art Theater of his own in Rome, where Italian and foreign plays were performed. Last year's prize was awarded to the Russian author Ivan Alexeyevich Bunin, poet and novelist.

Naval Compromise Sought by Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

naval program for a specified number of years.

3. Complete freedom of building within the total fleet tonnage to be proposed.

In such form, the proposals are entirely contrary to the official American position. Whether the United States would deviate from the instructions given Ambassador-at-Large Norman Davis and Admiral William H. Standley cannot of course be said, but the British proposals in the form quoted are entirely contrary to the American policy.

If, however, point 2—the declaration of building programs—could be made definite and rigid enough, and if the three figures proposed respectively by Britain, Japan and the United States were at satisfactory levels, the United States would certainly be prepared to accept the plan.

"Right to Equality"

There is general agreement on the "right to equality," namely, the sovereign right of any nation to do what it pleases. The "right" might be recognized for Japan, just as it was proposed for Germany in the general disarmament conference. But the actual building program would have to be agreed.

Thus, the United States' policy is to reject any building program which would in actuality bring Japan very much closer to the American fleet strength.

The American instructions to its London delegation, it is an open secret, are for:

1. Agreement to abide by the present ratios.
2. Reduction of 20 per cent in all categories except battleships and cruisers.
3. Retention of battleships at their present 35,000-ton level.
4. Reduction of battleship gun caliber from 16 to 14 inches.

These points fall completely to meet the Japanese demands, and are far removed from the British viewpoint. They seem to be rejected at the outset.

Insulls' Practices On Stock Dividend Entries Approved

Expert Accountant Testifies Method of Treatment Is in Common Use

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Samuel Insull's defense attorney, combatting government charges that investors in Insull's utility system were deceived, produced an expert witness today to approve two of the financial practices under fire as tricks.

The witness was Joseph J. Klein of New York, author of works on accountancy and business economics.

Chiefly, Mr. Klein, a certified public accountant, a member of the New York Bar and a doctor of philosophy, was asked what reputable accountants did with stock dividends. The Government charged Mr. Insull wrote millions in fictitious profits on the books of his financial companies by entering stock payments of this sort at their current market price.

Government objections were sustained to many questions put by Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, for Mr. Insull, but Mr. Klein was allowed to say there was "no set practice" in the treatment of stock dividends.

"There are several practices," said the New Yorker. "One is to ignore them completely. The other extreme is to take them in at the market quotation."

The latter was the Insull practice, according to government evidence.

The new Federal Securities Exchange Act requires that income of this sort must be "shown clearly," Klein told Thompson. Mr. Klein approved the second Insull financial plan under fire from the Government in the mail fraud case. When the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago was organized, its huge organization expenses were charged against capital surplus, leaving its figure for earnings unimpaired.

"There is much opinion that organization expenses should be charged off against current earnings." Mr. Klein said, "but there is no reason for it. The item is an eyesore, and you want to get rid of it quickly. Therefore it may well be charged against capital surplus."

"Any number" of other investment trusts, similar in form to the Insull corporation attacked in the case followed the same practice, Mr Klein said.

Morro Castle Captain Replies to Charges Brought Against Him

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Capt. William F. Warms, on trial before a board of the Steamboat Inspection Service on charges of negligence in connection with the burning of the liner Morro Castle, testified today that a suspension he received several years ago was the result of spite work by a subordinate.

One by one he replied to the charges against him on the stand. To the first, that he endangered the lives of passengers by delaying the sending out of an SOS, he asserted that the SOS had been ordered 15 minutes after he learned of the fire.

To the second, that he failed to stop the vessel to keep the flames from spreading with the wind, he explained that he had given orders with the purpose of turning the ship away from the wind.

He answered the charge that several of the fire hydrants were capped and could not be used by saying that as far as he knew this was only true of one of them.

The fourth charge, that he failed to lower the fire screen at the writing room, Captain Warms answered by saying that he had issued orders to a watchman to close it.

As to the fifth charge, that the crew should have been divided into two watches, Captain Warms pointed out that the watches were arranged by Captain Willmott, who passed on less than 12 hours before the fire, and that he had merely continued them.

Motion Picture Shows Time Elapsed In Forming and Expressing Ideas

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 9 (AP)—The speed of thought is shown by a new motion-picture machine at the University of Iowa psychological laboratory described by Joseph Tiffin.

Ideas evidently take a fair fraction of a second to form in the mind. This time is shown by a talkie film which pegs the time when the ideas see an idea on a printed page and the delay until the voice sounds in reading that idea aloud.

The film records more than merely the time when an idea starts for the mind and when it reissues as sound. It shows the eyes stopping on each idea, they come to a complete stop for each word or group of words they look at.

The camera shows them clearly moving ahead in a series of quick jerks. They keep from one to three of these intervals ahead of what the voice is saying. The delay between the ideas they stop to look at and the same words spoken by the reading voice is a full second.

Part of this delay is mechanical—the time it takes the eyes to "see" and the nerves and muscles to translate the mind's orders into vocal sounds.

But natural science has evidence that the "seeing" time—that is, the time for transmission of an idea from the eye to mind—is exceedingly fast. Dr. Robert B. W. Hutt of Trinity College, and others, have shown that the brain can grasp a single number in about a thousandth part of a second.

The time it takes for ideas formed in the brain to issue as speech from the vocal cords is probably longer. But the one second delay suggests a margin for speed of thought itself, when as in reading the brain must form a continuous stream of ideas.

The Iowa work is designed to get a better understanding of troubles in silent reading. Other psychologists already have discovered that the stumbling and halting and confusion sometimes appearing in reading aloud are likely to be due to faults in the mind's habits of silent reading, that is of picking up its ideas.

Bank Robbed of $10,000; Rubbers Use Gas and Flee

CEDAR GROVE, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP)—Six holdup men, armed with submachine guns and using tear gas to cover their escape, today looted the First National Bank here of approximately $10,000. Not a shot was fired.

Four of them entered the bank while Mrs. Reba Lord was making a deposit, one remained at the wheel of an automobile which had been stolen in Fort Lee three days ago, and another guarded the doorway.

"Line up against the wall," the leader ordered and Mrs. Lord, a 13-year-old girl neighbor, Irene Farro and three employees of the bank obeyed.

"Why do we have to do what that man says?" the child asked Mrs. Lord.

"Keep the kid quiet and don't make any noise," the leader commanded.

Joseph Neri ran out from next door just as the men emerged from the bank and got the license number. Two attendants at a filling station across the street also saw the getaway and notified police.

Polish Cross Conferred On Dartmouth Professor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Cross of Polonia Restituta (Poland reborn) was conferred by the Polish Government today upon Prof. Eric P. Kelly of Dartmouth College in recognition of his contributions to Polish-American good will.

Professor Kelly, who spent many years in what is now Poland, is the author of several historic books dealing with Poland and its people.

The award was conferred at the Polish Embassy by Ambassador Stanislaw Patek, on behalf of the Polish President.

Ickes May Adopt British Land Law

(Continued from Page 1)

said. If the experts find that the same type of statute would help solve the present problem in this country, it is likely that it would be recommended to the next Congress.

Two New Projects Authorized

Authorization was given yesterday to two new low-cost housing projects, one in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the other in Louisville, Ky. The New York project, to cost around $2,120,000, will be developed by the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Steps to complete acquisition of the Louisville site are to be taken by filing of condemnation proceedings against three square blocks by the Department of Justice. One-third of the new $1,500,000 development will be two-story row houses, with front and rear yards and space for gardens. The remaining two-thirds will be devoted to three-story apartments. A total of 1500 rooms will be provided.

Slightly more than 50 per cent of the area has been placed under voluntary option to the Government. Full opportunity will be given property owners to sell their holdings outside of court, and settlements will be made in cash.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—40c a line for one or two insertions, 35c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 32c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal, confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

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VERY REASONABLE RATES
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An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

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United States and Canada

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furnished, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination kitchenette and dinette, modern; ocean view; reference. "LUMAR," F-2, 1329 Pacific Ave.

UNFURNISHED suites consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchenette, bath with tub and shower; complete maid service if desired. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Nicely furnished large sunny room; kitchenette, running water; first floor; very reasonable. 905 Delaware. Grant 4655.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush, 723 East 35th Street—4 rooms, 4-family detached brick; 3 exposures, 6 windows facing south! Westinghouse refrigerator; hot water heat; hot water all year; quiet street near Padeauit Woodgarage optional; adults.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors
Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

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GOOD USED CARS for sale; all makes and prices available; phone for demonstration; have a ride in a new Chevrolet. HAL NEWPORT, Acton 318, or UNI. 6400 (Mass.).

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BEADS Expertly re-strung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 18". ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MIDDLE-AGED, cultivated woman, preferably Christian Scientist, for responsible secretarial and supervisory position; must be well educated and efficient typist; private sanatorium between New York and Philadelphia. Write Box B-40, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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United States and Canada

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A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

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All-year accommodations; beautiful surroundings; homelike atmosphere; steam heat; fireplaces; moderate rates. (Real old-fashioned THANKSGIVING DINNER Served).
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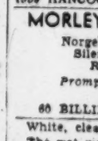

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(Continued)

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Free delivery to
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MID. 7100

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Now at
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A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you prefer on our Christmas Club Plan.

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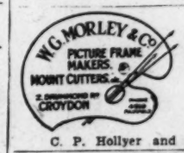

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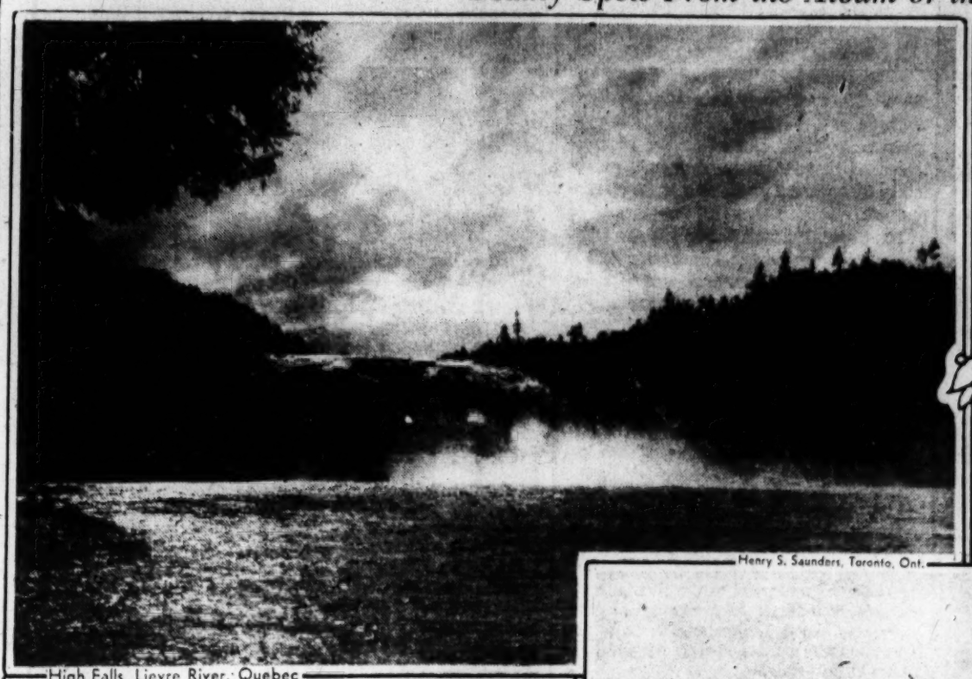
Daily Features

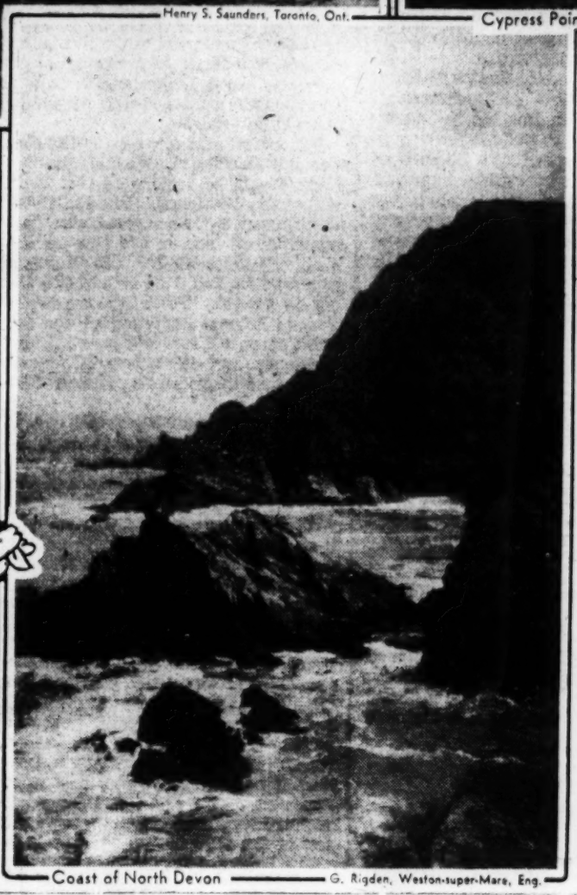
Beauty Spots From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



Henry S. Saunders, Toronto, Ont.

Cypress Point, Monterey, California — Mrs. Eva S. Bradley, Los Angeles

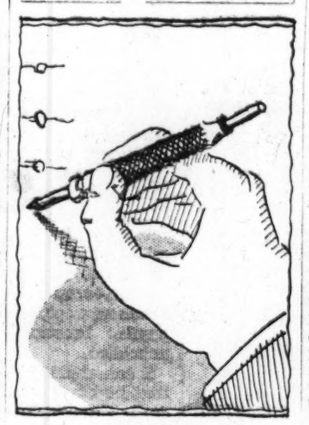
High Falls, Lievre River, Quebec



A Point at Squantum, Mass. — M. Z. Howes, Boston

Coast of North Devon — G. Rigden, Weston-super-Mare, Eng.

With the Inventors



Nail Setter

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A P. BARKER, of Lynn, Mass., has been given U. S. Patent No. 1977225 on this nail setter—a tool that will enable even the amateur carpenter to drive nails straight, without landing a few glancing blows on finger tips. The nail is to be inserted in the bottom of the tool, thus pushing the central sliding rod out the top. Once the nail point is placed at the proper spot, this metal rod need only be hammered back into place. And then in less time than it takes to tell it—perhaps—the nail is securely in place.

Today's Limerick

The parson was leading the hymn
With plenty of vigor and vymn,
He drowned out the choir,
The deacon, the squire;
Their chances were slymn against hymn.

The Children's Corner

Reginald Robin Goes Barn Hunting

Reginald Robin
Sat perched in a tree,
And he was as merry
As merry might be.
Though summer was over,
He said, "Never mind.
A suitable barn
I shall presently find.
And when it gets colder
Inside I will go.
And sometimes look out
At the beautiful snow."

IF YOU had happened to look up you would have seen Reginald Robin plainly because there were not many leaves left on the tree, although at first glance you might have thought he was a leaf himself because some of the leaves that were left were as red as Reginald Robin's own vest. But when you looked again you would have seen that he was a robin and not a leaf, and then you would have wondered how he came to be there when other robins had flown away for the winter.

"I like this brisk weather," chirped Reginald Robin to himself. "It's kind of chilly, but it does make a fellow feel bright and lively. It's a new experience, that's what it is, and I'm glad I stayed. Of course, it would be jollier if a fellow had company. But you can't have everything at once, now can you?"

It was not really a very cool day for autumn, though cooler than the kind of days robins are used to. All Reginald's relatives, friends, and acquaintances, as well as other robins he didn't know to chirp to, had gone away to winter in a warmer climate, and those who knew him best had tried to persuade him to come with them.

But Reginald Robin had made up his mind to stay and see what winter was like where people had what was called snow and ice, and so his friends had said good-by and flown away shaking their heads. They told each other that he'd wish he hadn't.

But so far Reginald Robin was glad he had. For one thing, although he missed his relatives, friends, and acquaintances, and even the robins he didn't know well enough to chirp to, it was rather pleasant to have the world all to himself, with no need of chirping to anybody—not that he wasn't a sociable bird, but it was just rather pleasant and restful.

"If only it didn't get any colder than this," chirped Reginald Robin to himself. "I'd just stay in my nest and let it go at that. But I suppose I'd better be looking about for a barn. Anr then when I need it I'll know where it is."

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Reginald Robin Perched on a Clothes Line.

So he flew off the tree.

Reginald Robin looked at quite a number of barns, but, although they seemed all right from the outside, when he looked within he was disappointed. They had all been turned into garages, and when a barn has been turned into a garage there is nothing in it for a robin to eat and no hay to build a nest in. He looked in one barn after another and each was just a garage. Even if there had been anything to eat, Reginald Robin knew better than to build a nest in an automobile.

"I suppose the only real barns there are left," chirped Reginald Robin, perching on a clothesline to think things over, "are on farms where they keep horses and cows. Now where have I ever seen horses and cows? Why, at Farmer Ben's. I will go there and look at his barn."

So Reginald Robin flew off the clothes line and away to Farmer Ben's farm, which was quite some distance out in the country. And there to be sure, was just the kind of a barn he was looking for.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Benaiah, the Son of Jehoiada

THE Old Testament refers to about 13 different men who bore the name "Benaiah," out of these the son of Jehoiada was the most important. It is recorded that this Benaiah stood fourth in rank and importance among the mighty men who followed David, and was made commandant of the royal bodyguard (II Sam. 23:23), besides obtaining the position of "third captain of the host" (I Chron. 27:5).

Benaiah's loyalty to David is further evidenced by the fact that he refused to be implicated in the rebellion of Adonijah (cf. I Kings 1:32); and because of this, he was appointed to join with Nathan the prophet and Zadok the priest in proclaiming the accession of Solomon (I Kings 1:38.) At a later date Solomon himself chose the son of Jehoiada to execute Adonijah (I Kings 2:25), Joab (I Kings 2:28ff.), and Shimei (vs. 46); and made Benaiah commander-in-chief in place of Joab (I Kings 2:35.)

Daily Anecdote

Basis of Selection

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was draftsman in the Carnegie works, the general manager needed the services of an expert draftsman. He sent to the head of the drafting department for the best man on the staff.

"I have no best man," said the department head, "they are all good."

The next day the general manager sent out an order for a piece of work which would require several hours' overtime work each night with no extra pay. All the draftsmen grumbled except one.

The general manager selected the one who had not grumbled to give him the service he needed. That one was Charles Schwab.

In Lighter Vein

Fined

"Gracie and Edward," said mother sternly to the six-year-old twins, "you have disobeyed mother. I told you two not to race through the house like that again. Now you may sit in that corner until I give you permission to get up."

A few minutes later father entered the room, looked at his offsprings in surprise and asked, "Why so quiet, little ones?"

Gracie, the nimble-witted, quickly explained, "We've been arrested for speeding."—*American Girl.*

Original

Fond Mother: "My son has many original ideas, don't you think?"

Teacher: "Yes, especially in spelling."—*American Girl*

A Case of "Have To"

"Why is it that you fat men are always good-natured?" somebody once asked President Taft.

Mr. Taft replied: "We have to be good-natured, seeing that we can neither fight nor run."—*Golf Leaflet.*

The Christian Science Monitor

Teacher: "Why do birds fly south in the fall?"

Pupil: "'Cause it's too far for them to walk."

Compensation

Farmer Bentover: "That drought cost us over 6000 bushels of wheat."

Mrs. Bentover: "Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt out of the shakers!"

A Long wait

"Lend me five pesos, will you?"

"I will when I come back from Manila."

"When are you coming back?"

"Between ourselves, I am not going."—*American Girl*

The, Famous

Visitor: "Who was that gentleman?"

Host: "Ah, that's a great man! He's one of the 10,000 foremost writers of our day."—*Grit.*

His Duty Calls

Man: "Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?"

Conductor: "Yes, I can, but I have to stay in the car."—*The Chaser.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

True Friendship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

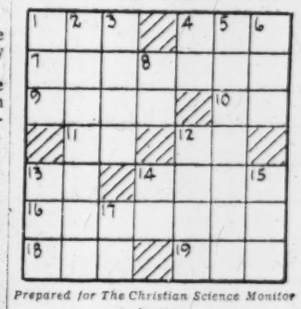
A GROUP of boys who had grown up together in grade school and were now in high school, organized a yacht club. Each member of this club was highly respected for his good character.

After Bill's mother passed away, however, he began to drift and to visit questionable places of amusement. This resulted in his being expelled from school. His friends of many years hurriedly met and they all agreed that Bill should not be dismissed from their club because of his indiscretions, as he needed their friendship now as never before.

The boys finally decided to elect Bill as commodore of their club, the highest honor they had to bestow; it would keep him so busy that he would have no time for other things.

It would now be difficult for a visitor to tell which is the happier, Bill or his fellow members.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 21



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Butt violently
4—Deed
7—Sluggishness
9—Greek letter
10—Musical note
11—Pronoun
12—Jumbled type
13—Accomplish
14—Wing-shaped
16—To impart life to
18—Besides
19—Ensnare

Down

1—To mark with ridges
2—A windflower
3—Apportion
4—By
5—Having hairlike processes
6—Chinese pagoda
8—Sun-god
12—Method
13—Period of time
14—Part of "to be"
15—To steep
17—Pronoun

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Quotation for Today

THE first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance; the second, transmission.
—G. MACDONALD

The Adventures of Waddles—The Scissors Grinder

By THE HAGERS

DING DONG! DING DONG! DING DONG! DING! I HEAR THE SCISSORS GRINDER'S RING.
DULL SHEARS? O, YES, I HAVE A PAIR JUST WAITING FOR HIS EXPERT CARE.
MY KNIVES AND SHEARS, WHEN HE GETS THROUGH, ARE POINTED, SHARP, AND JUST LIKE NEW.
HE WAVES GOOD-BYE; DIM GROWS HIS CHIME. HE'LL BE AROUND ANOTHER TIME.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

When Doctors Disagree

WITH late returns only enlarging the extent and the deep-reaching effects of the Democratic sweep in Tuesday's elections, the question of the future of the Republican Party has come definitely into the foreground. Henry P. Fletcher, the national chairman, is reported to have said that the election has brought a crisis in the party's life and that it will go the way of the Whig organization unless it presents appealing issues and a united front in the next Congress.

It is probably a false sign of the desired unity that Senator Borah, who prefers not to agree even with himself, agrees as to the possibility of a demise, and he also has the party dying, "like the Whig Party, of sheer political cowardice." But his remedy is of course no mere unity, but reorganization "in accord with its one-time liberal principles."

Other prescriptions are plentiful. And amateur Republican physicians are springing forth on every hand. The sad condition of the party seems to have impelled them to hold an impromptu and unofficial consultation. Mr. Fletcher adds to his remedy a Republican program of measures "that will benefit the masses as opposed to the classes." Hamilton Fish Jr., member of Congress from New York, thinks the best procedure is a reaffirmation of the party's "early principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln, that human rights are superior to property rights."

Senator Hastings of Delaware thinks only time is needed for Republican recovery and that it is really the Democratic donkey which needs the doctoring. He says the elections "demonstrate that the New Deal is like a dangerous disease which must run its course and that the crisis has not yet been reached." Possibly this counsel of despair arises from Mr. Hastings' experience in recent weeks as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, whose net efforts resulted in a Democratic gain of nine seats in the Senate.

As a nonpartisan newspaper the Monitor is much less pessimistic about both the New Deal and the future of the Republican Party. It is convinced that parts of the Roosevelt program will survive and benefit the nation. It is equally sure that the Republican Party will live and serve the country.

But it is evident from the disagreement among the Republican doctors themselves that vigor and unity will have to be achieved; they will not return unsought. Many Republicans believe with Mr. Hastings that their party's chief ailment is the New Deal, and that the only thing to do is to sit tight and wait for the pendulum to swing back. They think that by giving the "professors" enough rope they will hang themselves in a tangle of radical experiments.

Undoubtedly there will eventually be some reaction toward conservatism. If the purpose of a party is merely to ride on the sentiment of the moment, if it has no objectives but the holding of office, it might live by merely standing pat. But if a party has principles and wishes to fulfill its true function as an opposition—and in England it is so well recognized that the party out of power is a vital factor in the democratic system that it is called "His Majesty's Opposition"—then something more active and courageous is called for.

Last summer when the Republicans celebrated at Jackson, Michigan, the party's founding plans were laid for drawing up a constructive program. Unemployment insurance and old-age pensions were mentioned as some of the possible planks in a platform of social reform. So far nothing definite has come of this project. During the campaign Republican candidates were so busy denouncing the New Deal that they had little time to offer a positive program of their own.

As Mr. Borah says, all they could hold out to hungry men was the Constitution; and "the people can't eat the Constitution," indispensable as that foundation is. Doubtless there is a tremendous cleavage between progressive and reactionary Republicans which also hampers the drafting of a national program that will satisfy both wings. But in this campaign Senator Vandenberg of Michigan won by taking a liberal independent position. His position is one which ought to attract many from both the Left and Right wings of the party, and he looms as by far the most available Republican presidential timber for 1936. But the surest and soundest basis for party unity will be found not in personalities but principles. There is where the doctors should look first for their cure.

How Liquor Hits Budgets

WHEN statistics begin to be more than just figures on a piece of paper, when they begin to dig into the average person's pocketbook, then is he likely to take more than casual notice.

It has been pretty definitely determined that automobile accidents and fatalities due to drunken driving have increased in the United States since repeal of prohibition. Startling data pertaining to this increase duly impress the reader, but he prefers to feel that he is immune. It requires such news as was reported in Chicago the other day, that because of the increase in drunken driving accidents, automobile insurance rates are almost sure to increase, to convince him of his own interest in the matter. Nearly every automobile owner is interested in some way in insurance rates. If he doesn't carry insurance himself, he's interested in whether or not the fellow who runs into him does. If rates are high, more drivers will neglect insurance where they can.

Automobile insurance rates should be, if they are not already, a consideration in making out most family budgets. And if drunken driving is to continue boosting insurance rates, the maker of the family budget might do well to take an interest in the elimination of the drunken driver, which after all means the elimination of liquor.

Latin America Looks Up

WITH the exception of the news from Cuba and Mexico, the prevailing note in the reports from Latin America is one of optimism. Even in Cuba and Mexico the graphs of commerce and finance show upward curves. In these two countries social and political disturbances draw journalistic spotlights as much because of the drama involved as because of their inherent importance.

But it is already evident that one thing has occurred in the Latin-American world. The depression has taught many of these nations not to put all their eggs in one basket, and today one notes that many of them which heretofore exported and lived mainly from the exportation of one product have begun to diversify their production and are sending abroad many more commodities than was their custom.

Also many of them have developed a larger degree of independence from the rest of the world and today manufacture many products which they had to import from industrial and manufacturing countries. Industrialization has gone on in Latin America to such an extent that some countries are now exporting the products of their factories along with their old raw material mainstays.

Diversification of production, industrialization, restrictions on imports and moratoria on loans have contributed to the improvement which is noted. And as improvement is registered there are signs that some of these nations are willing to consider a moratorium on moratoria and to resume payments on loans placed abroad. This is indeed good news because it means that conditions in the defaulting nations are improved and are on the road to normal.

The Nobel Prize

AGAIN all guesses have proved wrong as to the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. Wells, O'Neill, Cather were some of the names "mentioned." But the award goes to Luigi Pirandello, Italian poet, novelist and playwright.

Pirandello is best known to the world as a playwright, and his wide reputation in this field is little more than a decade old. He has been writing for forty-five years, but his early verse, plays and fiction attracted little attention. The production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," in Rome in 1922, brought him fame.

Fame, and notoriety, but no popularity. For Pirandello is a philosophical author. Virtually all his works are variations on the theme of human personality. "Right You Are If You Think You Are" and "As You Desire Me," two of his best known plays, convey in their titles an idea of his literary preoccupation.

Obviously, this is a difficult theme for a novel and more difficult for a play. Nevertheless, Pirandello has contrived to infuse it with emotional and dramatic values. These values, to be sure, are appreciated by a limited audience, an audience which is not likely to be greatly enlarged until the higher education becomes universal. But the Nobel Prize for Literature is not awarded on a basis of popularity.

Friendship on the Air

WITH the increasing popularity of all-wave radio receiving sets in American homes and in other nations, international developments in short-wave transmission are destined to have salutary effects if properly handled. Equipped with new, powerful transmitters, Italy's station 2RO is inaugurating a series of "American Hours," in which the nation's musical and cultural heritage will be shared with friends in the United States.

In the first program, selections from Puccini's "La Bohème" and a number of typical folk songs were played. An Italian athlete who led a tour of his fellows told of his visit to the United States. Later programs will intersperse commercial, literary and archeological activities in Italy with a program of sixteenth-century music, which has recently been revived through the efforts of the Royal Music Academy.

Granting that the program series, if also carried out by other countries now busy experimenting with short-wave radio, has excellent commercial possibilities in building up trade, shipping and tourist traffic, it also can become a factor in building up closer understanding between peoples. Couched in the terms of music and descriptions of the daily life and hopes of individuals, it has a truer international ring than have diplomatic communiqués and overtures about battleships. Perhaps what the peoples seek in a "world attuned to peace" may be realized, partly, by something so simple as "tuning in."

Geneva Personalities—III

ELEVATED above the rest, on his democratic throne, Rickard Sandler, Swedish Socialist, presided over the Assembly, and went into consultations with Secretary Joseph Avenol about procedure. Anybody can of course be conspicuous in that position, but to arrive at it exceptional qualities are surely required.

Mr. Sandler was called to his place because he has won the admiration of his colleagues by his sincere efforts to bring about some measure of disarmament. Belonging to a northern neutral nation, he has taken initiatives which were only possible to disinterested countries. It would hardly be too much to describe him as the leader of the group of peoples who had truly, before the Kellogg Pact, renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

Almost boyish in appearance, with small, round head and well-defined features, he set an example of not being loquacious. His presidential address occupied two or three minutes. Everybody feels that speechmaking is untimely. So Geneva, the home of oratory, has been relatively silent. Following Mr. Sandler's lead, nobody made a speech for the sake of making a speech.

In contrast with the man of the North, was the Meridional, Salvador de Madariaga. Would he mind were I to describe him as the Gentleman-Usher-in-Chief to the League? He has now reported on the admission of four or five new members. He brought into the Assembly Russia and Afghanistan, and if he did not add Ecuador to his list, it was because Ecuador was an original signatory of the Covenant, though it has only now ratified it. His dark, sharp-hewn face, his vivacious hands and epigrammatic tongue are well known.

Another impressive personality is that of the Pole, Colonel Joseph Beck. He is slim, soldierlike in bearing, terse of speech. What he had to say was simply that his country, tired of being rated as second-class, of having special obligations which are humiliating, no longer submits to the supervision of its minorities by the League. It proclaims itself full grown. It is independent even of France, which regarded it as in its orbit. To tell the truth, the minorities treaties have never been adequately respected in Europe, and the League authority has failed to obtain a fulfillment of promises. Yet to denounce a signed treaty is to preach the doctrine of the "scrap of paper" from the League platform. Colonel Beck made his statement and, though appealed to by the Great Powers, sat with tightly closed mouth throughout the rest of the session.

The Belgian Minister, Henri Jaspar, his silvery mane flying like a banner in the battle of the gold bloc, enhanced his reputation. So did Anthony Eden, the smartly tailored, ready-tongued British delegate.

In the scores of other delegates, many names stand out: Castillo Najera, of Mexico, trying to reach a solution in the senseless war of the Gran Chaco; Eduard Beneš, the indefatigable man-of-all-work from Czechoslovakia; Nicolas Titulesco, of Roumania, amused, amusing, but vigilant; Bogoliouh Yevitch, the Yugoslav, attentive to the Franco-Italian negotiations. Representing nearly threescore individual nations, they try, though often with indifferent success, to remember that they should really represent the whole of mankind. SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Heritage of Peace

A Recollection for Armistice Day

WE WERE to have gone sailing that fateful August day. Our best middy blouses were freshly ironed and "laid out" ready the night before. Those were years when one wore the correct attire for special occasions!

I recall getting up that morning with a feeling of heaviness not common to budding teens. It seemed to me as I looked out upon the glorious day that something was changing. I wound my "coronation braids" around my head with a sense of premonition.

Southern Michigan was a rich and fruitful farming section in those days. The countryside in spring was a riot of blossoms from the peach, apple, and pear trees later to be loaded to the ground with their marvelous fruit. The petals drifted through the air like pink and white rain, carpeting the country roads in blossom time. The farmers drove to town behind their spanking teams, while their wagons, loaded with produce for the markets, cracked over loose bricks in the pavement.

There was a maternal kindness about my native state; the land yielded itself up readily to clearing and planting. The barns were painted bright red; the cattle were prolific of milk; the horses were sleek—and there was leisure. The long winter evenings were bright with reading and conversation—and fudge!

Summer evenings in the country were pure delight. Sometimes we would drive many miles to see a neighbor's night-blooming cereus, which was about to flower. This occasion was always made an excuse for an ice-cream social. The men took off their coats and turned the freezer with a great deal of joking while the women gossiped in vast contentment, happy in the unwonted sociability. Then came the moment when the great flower would open, and its exotic perfume fill the air. Looking deep down its waxen white petals into its golden heart, it seemed to me the most mysterious, most fragile experience.

There was a distinct flavor of sweetness to life; a cast of kindliness and cheer. Vicissitudes came, but beyond them was another spring, another crop—better planting.

* * *

We lived "in town," and on Saturday nights the farmers drove in from all the villages and farmland for miles about. Everyone automatically went down to Main Street. There you met everyone you knew, stopped to have a few words with each, caught up on the week's news, and then went to buy a final loaf of bread in the hot bakery shop smelling of yeast and molasses. Probably you got a few sticks of pulled molasses candy. I remember, still, the strong red arms of the baker and his hearty voice. . . .

Horses hoofs clanged against the curbstones, farmers unloaded wagons of produce and reloaded with goods in exchange. They were tall, gaunt men and women, offshoots of early Anglo-Saxon settlers. And they were prosperous.

Politics were always the great hue and cry. Our house was a gathering place of a Saturday evening and many teams hitched in front until 10 o'clock, a very late hour indeed! In Michigan one was born to Republicanism as the sparks fly upward, and as Woodrow Wilson was President when I first became aware of politics as such, he provided endless conversation for these good-natured, but strong-minded people.

Afterward they drove off into the darkness of the unlighted streets with many wistful good-bys. Along their roads home were only the moon and stars for company, while a deep, primeval silence brooded over meadow and woodland. It was a peaceful, quiet life. Movies had only begun to find their way into town and were still tabooed by parents, preached against in the pulpits. Only one adult bobbed head flitted across the landscape, and it was frowned upon by our conservative mothers who thought it an unsettling influence. Sunday was still a day of rest.

* * *

Almost overnight the town changed. No one was quite carefree after that fourth day of August when newsboys howled their "Aixtree, aixtree! War declared. . . ." At the time, I was far more concerned about the lost sail than that war had been declared millions of miles away. The very young gentlemen who were to have taken us spent the entire day in the newspaper office waiting for news! It seemed an incredible choice to me! After that, one read the papers fearfully. . . .

That autumn, the fields were still a pattern woven in Queen Anne's lace and goldenrod, set off with the blue of gentians. But when school opened in September, every class discussed nothing else. Teachers wept, and so, of course, did the pupils. Emotion—dangerous toy—was unbridled.

I can remember watching the sunset that night—gulping a bit because of the day's disappointments. And I remember thinking, as the sun went down blood-red in a summer sky—"nothing can ever be the same again."

And nothing was. The mushroom growth of post-war days spread the little city all over the quiet countryside. Paved roads soon led in every direction; automobiles crowded them. Most of those who owned farms then, lost or sold them, to take advantage of high wages in town. But they were not very happy. The whole tenor of existence changed with amazing swiftness; over the quiet farm land rose automobile factories.

Many called it civic progress with great pride. But the unsettling days of war were unsettling to progress likewise. It had not the stability of those earlier years of slower, but deeply meaningful reclamation of a wilderness.

* * *

It is many years since I have tasted a Michigan peach; many years since I have driven along a country road behind a lively horse with a big collie running beside the "buggy." It is a long time since the road stretched an adventuresome five miles beyond the horse's neck with a sense of mystery which five thousand miles never has achieved since then. I do not know whether anyone now owns a plant of night-blooming cereus. Would anyone have patience to wait a year for a single flower?

Recently a young friend just leaving her teens said to me, "Your generation caught the brunt of those tragic war times." It was odd that until she said it, I had thought so too. It is generally accepted by most of us who were torn from peaceful childhood and plunged into a maturity for which we had no preparation. Then suddenly a remembrance of the untroubled years before it came to me, their quietness, their austerity, their still untouched beauty.

"Oh, no," said I. "Ours was a heritage of peace." D. D.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Dividing Milk Money

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The letter of Thomas K. Carnes, secretary of the National Dairy Products Corporation, appearing Nov. 5 on this page, shows that his quarrel is with the Department of Agriculture, rather than with the Monitor article on milk control of September 18. However, one or two points might be cleared up.

Mr. Carnes says: "Mr. Strout does not give the source of his figures indicating that in September, 1933, the farmer got 34 cents of the consumer's dollar, while the distributor got 66 cents."

The source of these figures was "Consumers' Guide" (Vol. 1, No. 4, Oct. 28, 1933, page 10), published by the Consumers' Counsel, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, United States Department of Agriculture; the percentage being based, as it is explained, on statistics of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Mr. Carnes says: "We do not understand how Dr. Howe could make the statement attributed to him that a milk company 'pays the farmer an average of 3½ cents a quart for milk to be sold in bottles.'"

This statement was not merely "attributed" to Dr. Howe (the Consumers' Counsel); he actually made it, Tuesday, July 3, 1934, in a speech at Chautauqua, N. Y. It appears on page 4 of the official press release as follows:

> The milk trust owns no cows, it buys no food, it fears neither droughts nor the high cost of farm supplies. It pays the farmer an average of 3½ cents a quart for milk to be sold in bottles, and from this point on adds an average of 6½ cents—over 175 per cent—for being the farmer's salesmen and distributors for this type of milk.

It is again obvious that Mr. Carnes should make his reply to the Consumers' Counsel.

Washington. RICHARD L. STROUT.

Movie-Made Citizens

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I must express hearty appreciation of the Monitor's efforts to correct wrongs and champion the good. I hope it will continue persistently in this path, doing what it can to influence public thought; it certainly seems to require prolonged effort.

The present series, "The Survey of Crime, Its Cause and Cure," is exceedingly illuminating and inspiring. Can I add something I have observed of the effect of wrong kind of influences upon children's thought through the movies?

I am an ardent admirer of the better class of movies, few though they are; but through an error in reading an advertisement, I found myself, one Saturday afternoon some time ago, in what is called a neighborhood theater. The films shown, four in number, were a crime serial, two gangster films, and one historical, concerned with a conflict between citizens of a town and foreign soldiers, involving much war, pursuit, and capture; not a comedy relief picture of any kind. The character of all was so similar and violent, it was nauseating to the adult mind, but I was the only adult, apparently, in the house; it was packed to the doors with children of all ages, mostly from six to fourteen. One could not help philosophizing that the movies do really affect the lives of the children.

Here they come, frequently, probably; the fare is molding their lives, along with their school studies, and no doubt many parents at home are cooperating by talking of crime, accidents, etc., and listening to equally harmful radio fare, as if all these were of common, instead of exceptional, occurrence. A thinking person cannot help being stirred, and to wonder how it can be corrected. One's heart aches to think how thoughtless parents are to permit their children to feed on such mental fare.

When the labor-saving devices of a home are valued less as giving an opportunity to escape to the golf links, or the bridge table, and more as an opportunity to give thoughtful attention to the little citizens in the making, that they may be surrounded with a wholesome atmosphere and a proper sense of civic duty and character values that count when they become adults, we may anticipate a country to be proud of; an example to the whole world. VICTOR T. WILSON.

Detroit, Mich.

The Townsend Plan

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an article on old-age pensions in the October 27 issue, your Washington correspondent refers to the Townsend Old-Age Revolving Pension Plan as a cure-all type. Money alone cannot cure all our ills—but the wise expenditure of it can do much to help.

As far as I know, no one is paid to sign the Townsend petitions, nor are they coerced into buying the booklets or to subscribe to the magazine, the cost of which could no more than cover the price of printing. That this plan is growing in favor is evidenced by the great number of volunteer signers they are obtaining daily. Most of the signers are under the age of sixty: those upon whom the chief burden of paying the tax would fall.

Oxford, Ohio. (MISS) S. M. KENNEDY.

The Wide Horizon

Germany's Foreign Policy

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

GERMANY is no exception to the statement that the fundamental lines of foreign policy of the different European states have changed little during the past fifteen years. Deviations may have had to be made because of contemporary circumstances—a pawn moved here or there in the game, where in more favorable circumstances a knight or a king could have secured immediate success!

But the end remains the same. Once it was called the restoration of Germany's rightful place in the sun; today, it is termed "equal status with the other Great Powers."

Germany's military weakness, because of the terms of the Versailles Treaty, has resulted in a constant emphasis on equality of armaments as the first practical issue to which everything must be subordinated. Germany has been as zealous in preaching this aim as the French statesmen have been in their efforts to forge an "iron ring" round the Third Reich.

A year ago Germany showed how much equal status in armaments meant by withdrawing from active participation in the League of Nations. A few months later, Hitler took the bold step of concluding a ten-year pact with Poland, for the express purpose of breaking the "iron ring" on its eastern side.

To break this ring on its southern side, or, at least, to prevent its being strengthened by a new Franco-Yugoslav-Italian link, is his next task. This accounts for the suspicion with which the planned visit of King Alexander to Paris was regarded here, and for the increased activity of German official diplomacy in Rome, Vienna and Belgrade during the past few weeks.

* * *

Now that M. Barthou and M. Poincaré are removed from the French political sphere the question is being asked, Will Germany's position in Europe improve? Will France and its allies change their policy to one more in keeping with conditions in 1934, than in 1919?

National Socialism's most active and open foreign policy was directed for months towards Austria. The hostility between Berlin and Vienna was carried on vehemently by radio and other forms of propaganda, until the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, on July 25th last, brought matters to a head. In particular, it led to a serious breach between Berlin and Rome, and it appeared as if the way to an understanding between France, Yugoslavia and Italy was opening up. This seemed all the more unfortunate to this country, since it raised the possibility of Italy wavering in its support of Germany's claim to equal armaments status, and of enabling France to score a great diplomatic success on the Adriatic.

* * *

To reach a better understanding with Italy has therefore been a definite aim of recent German diplomacy, for which it is ready to make concessions regarding the independence of Austria.

How will the position be altered by a regency in Yugoslavia? King Alexander's policy of "the Balkans for the Balkan peoples" was welcomed here as a weakening of the tie with France. And dissension between Rome and Berlin led to a certain community of interest between Berlin and Belgrade, since Yugoslavia prefers an Austro-German Anschluss to Italian penetration of Austria.

A glance at the map of the North Adriatic regions shows clearly that were the upper Drave valley to come under Italy's control, as would automatically follow from that country's control at Vienna, then Yugoslavia's hold on Slovenia would be seriously threatened. On the other hand, Yugoslavia's support of the Anschluss might lead to that country securing a part of the Klagenfurt area—the so-called "Zone B" of the 1919 plebiscite area—a gain of no small strategic significance, and one which would also unite a small Slovene population to the fatherland.

* * *

Germany seeks the cooperation of both Italy and Yugoslavia, and both of them see the advantage of good relations with Germany. To secure that end, however, this state must not only guarantee Austrian independence and be prepared to grant important economic concessions, but also reconcile its would-be partners themselves, a task on which the diplomatic skill of France has so long been concentrated!

Germany's foreign policy remains true to its fundamental lines. Certain aspects are not mentioned today, because it is inopportune or inexpedient. But this does not mean that the foreign policy demands included in the National Socialist Party program are relinquished. They are to be sought by peaceful means. Germany, while not losing sight of its ultimate goal, is seeking to make agreements which will substitute a "ring" of neutrals, if not of allies, for its present isolation. Both this state and Poland signed their pact January, 1934, not because either believed that by so doing it was removing the issue of the Polish Corridor, but because each felt this could be relegated to the background for some time in favor of more pressing needs. Germany is also willing to forgo interference in Austria for the time being, because every German believes Austria will yet return, of its own accord, to the Pan-German fold.